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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Britain Sees America Sound

China Plans a Full Boycott

Lancashire Strike Costs Much

Hindenburg Backs Up Cabinet

Spain Says No Pay for Land

WALL STREET finds British private funds in large amounts returning to the United States for investment. Three reasons are assigned for this new flow of capital: steady improvement in the American stock market, the dropping of interest from 5 to 3½ per cent in London with the war loan conversion, and the British view of America's great and unquestionable future. The Westminster Bank issues a statement declaring American resources and energy foreshadow standards of production and prosperity beyond what many nations can hope to attain. And for the early stages of returning good times this is stout asserting—telling talk across the sea.

¶ China begins a vast demonstration of its determination to regain sovereignty in Manchuria. Attacks are to be made at Mukden, Changchun, Kirin and Harbin to refute Japan's claim that the Manchurian people are for Manchukuo. China's 70 foremost guilds have enlisted the trade associations in an anti-Japanese boycott designed, this time, to be absolute. Sept. 18 is to be celebrated as national humiliation day. Nanking spokesmen say, "China cannot now fight Japan"—But how that trained and tried Chinese dragon may overturn the Orient!

¶ England sees two new moves in the great Lancashire cotton wages dispute. The 170,000 striking weavers accept the Government's proposal for the first meeting with the employers since the strike began Aug. 29. Of 43,000 spinners still at work 95 per cent vote to strike next week on a 10 per cent wage cut. Strikers and employers bear about equally a strike loss of £5,000,000. The usual pleader for a settlement grows busier—Sheer human suffering.

¶ Germany hears President von Hindenburg declare there will be no changes in the von Papen-von Schleicher Cabinet. Thus he answers demands of Herman Goering, Fascist President of the Reichstag. Although lacking a majority, the Government appears to be holding its own with the Reichstag, which meets Monday. Chancellor von Papen will be prepared to dissolve it at the first hostile move. The body has one hope of continuance—It may agree to give the Government right of way.

¶ Tokyo gives out official advices indicating that the Lytton League report is leaking like a sieve—or that somebody is doing tall talking. The report is quoted as declaring for Manchuria as a demilitarized state maintaining the open door under nominal Chinese soyereignty, with no annexation or protectorate by Japan; that Sino-Japanese pending questions should be settled in direct conference with League observers; that the Japanese military went beyond self-defense. Tokyo gives its own attitude on such a report—Tokyo finds it unacceptable.

¶ Spain struggles with the vexed problem of its land. Premier Azana declares the Government is still determined to confiscate the estates of the nobility without compensation. He promises just treatment, however. To pay for the land would exhaust the funds with which the land is to be made to yield for hosts of new farmers to be put upon it. Azana proclaims a high intention—to construct on national soil a new and more solid Spain.

¶ State legislatures soon to meet are warned not to overdo the gasoline tax. One of the best taxpayers, the commodity shows signs of being overloaded. In 1931 registered motor vehicles dropped in number. The high levies have led to strange new abuses. Dealers evade the tax. Bootleggers slip gas from one state into another, profiting by the differential. Since the first known gas taxing began in Oregon in 1919 practically every nation has gone in for it. Bermuda is the lone exception—Bermuda's drivers stoke necessarily with oats and hay.

¶ Palestine sees ancient Jericho yield to the archæologists more evidence corroborating Biblical history. Many relics are found of the life of the children of Israel after they took the city as the first stronghold in the promised land. The time is fixed as about 1400 B. C. Back of Jericho the Ten Commandments had been delivered to Moses, and evidence may yet be found to suggest that 10 years after the Commandments had gone into effect violators of them organized and did their best to have them repealed in toto—the big argument being that the Ten Commandments never had been 100 per cent enforced.

African Tuning Sticks Placed in Collection

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Worcester, S. Af.

TWENTY sets of reeds made by tribes of British Bechuanaland—Hottentot, Bantu and Bushman—have been collected by Prof. P. R. Kirby of the Witwatersrand University at Johannesburg, who is conducting a survey of native music and musical practices under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The reeds are made in sections and have tuning sticks. One chief gave Professor Kirby a present of bass, treble and alto reeds, and then called a "pitso," or gathering of welcome, at which the professor was tutored in the method of tuning and playing.

Spain to Seize Land Without Compensation

Premier Says New Nation Must Be Built on Solid Foundation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, Sept. 9—The surprise intervention by the Premier, Señor Manuel Azana, at the close of four months' arduous discussion of the land reform law indicated that the Government is still determined despite all pressure to confiscate estates of the nobility without compensation.

The Premier had a great ovation yesterday when he frankly acknowledged the proposal is one of "extreme gravity and importance and of an eminently revolutionary character". Large estates, he pointed out, blocked progress of the revolution. The Republic, he said, is determined to abolish whatever is rotten in Spanish society and to construct on the national soil a new Spain resting on solid foundations.

Señor Azana promised, however, to see that in individual cases, as, for instance, those who have served their country loyally and faithfully, no injustice will be permitted. The reform covers 14 provinces. It proposes to make most of the land state property.

It is expected that land near towns and villages will be divided into small holdings cultivated by individual farmers. Large isolated estates will be worked by communal groups. Private enterprise is not entirely ruled out as expropriated land may be ceded to individuals if proper cultivation is guaranteed.

Financial as well as political considerations are understood to have influenced the Government's decision. Compensation is to be paid only in case of actual improvement. Full indemnification, it is said, would have made the scheme unworkable owing to huge sums it would have been necessary to mobilize.

DANGER IS SEEN OF TOO HEAVY TAXING OF 'GAS'

Already, It Is Pointed Out, a Reaction Against Increases Is Evident

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—An admonition to beware of killing the goose that lays the golden "gas" egg, or in other words "overdoing" the increasing prevalent gasoline tax until "the patient motorist is moved to protest" is given public officials in the current issue of State Government, publication of the American Legislators' Association. It is written by Prof. F. G. Crawford of Syracuse University, an authority on the gasoline tax.

While admitting the gasoline tax to be "one of the best taxes yet devised," Professor Crawford sees the possibility of its being "destroyed if it is abused." In fact, he already observes a reaction setting in and states his frank opinion that "the gasoline tax has been overdone."

"In 1931, the number of registered vehicles decreased by 731,000," he says. "This decrease was due in part to the depression and in part to the heavy taxation of motor vehicles. There has begun a reaction against higher levies. The Legislature of New Jersey failed to make an increase from 3 to 5 cents. New York raised 1 cent rather than 2. Massachusetts refused to increase, and fixed the present level of 3 cents until 1936. The voters of North Dakota for the second time defeated a referendum to increase the tax.

"All is not well with the gasoline tax in the states. Problems have arisen which are today testing the administration of the law. In the main, these problems are three in number: First, the collection of the money by the state; second, the use of it; third, the retention of it. In other words, the main problems are evasion, by dealers; diversion, from highway uses, and distribution, to cities and counties."

All of these problems have been widely discussed. The American Petroleum Institute has organized tax-evasion committees in every state to cope with that problem. Professor Crawford points out. But the matter of how the money shall be distributed, and of whether or not it should properly be used for purposes other than road construction and maintenance, is giving wide concern.

The evasion problem, Professor Crawford declares, is largely the result of the increase in rates, making it profitable for bootleggers to smuggle gasoline from one state to another and collect profits on the tax differential.

Nevertheless, his article shows, the gasoline tax grows in popularity, so far as taxing agencies are concerned, until now in certain communities, the motorist may have to pay not only the state tax, but the new federal tax of 1 cent, topped by tributes to city or county as well.

Mrs. Catt Sure Prohibition Eventually Will Prevail

Believes High Type of Youth Now Growing Up Will See That Laws Against Liquor Will Have Adequate Chance to Prove Worth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 9—Prohibition eventually will win out, whatever vicissitudes it may encounter, according to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, international feminist and worker for world peace, who speaks from the vantage point of a vast experience in dealing with people of all kinds throughout the world.

Although Mrs. Catt has never been what she calls a "professional" worker for prohibition, she never has receded from the favorable opinion she formed of the value of total abstinence when, during her girlhood, the struggle for local option was being waged in her native state, Wisconsin.

Just as public sentiment in favor of anti-liquor legislation grew stronger in Wisconsin and areas that were dry under local option increased and held their gains, the federal prohibition law, if it is continued long enough, will prove its value and eventually win the popular support it needs, Mrs. Catt believes.

Furthermore, young people who are now growing up are generally of so fine a type and have such sound, high ideals of citizenship that there is a promising crop of potential leaders to direct the affairs of government into righteous channels for many years, she holds.

Mrs. Catt expressed the opinion that propaganda rather than personal observation was responsible for most of the charges that conditions under the Eighteenth Amendment are worse than they were before prohibition.

"I have no doubt that, if the Eighteenth Amendment is continued as the law of the land and is vigorously enforced, the benefits that have been attained under it will be slowly, but certainly, increased and extended," she said.

"I do not say that the time will come in our generation when the prohibition law will be completely enforced and drinking absolutely outlawed. On the other hand, I am equally sure that whatever law takes the place of prohibition, if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, the same conclusions will apply. Whatever the law, there will be weak spots, which will make it possible for the lawbreaker to buy, sell and distribute liquor.

"I think conditions are better under the Eighteenth Amendment than they were before. For one thing, we do not come in contact with saloons

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TWELVE-MILE NEW YORK TUBE READY TO OPEN

Eighth Avenue Subway Is to Enter the Service Without Ceremony

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—New York's municipally owned and operated Eighth Avenue Subway, extending from Chambers Street to 207th Street, and completed at a cost of $191,200,000, will be opened to the public at one minute past midnight tonight. No formal ceremony will precede inauguration of the service.

Running on headways ranging from 4 to 12 minutes, depending on the time of day or night, local trains will stop at each of the 28 stations along the 12-mile route. Express trains will run on headways ranging from 4 to 10 minutes and will stop at each of the 10 express stations. An express train takes 33 minutes to cover the 12 miles. A local run between Chambers Street and 168th Street takes 35 minutes.

Operating over a route which covers Church Street, Sixth Avenue, Greenwich Avenue, Eighth Avenue, Central Park West, St. Nicholas Avenue, Fort Washington Avenue and Broadway, there will be a total of 482 trains daily, of which 228 are locals running between 168th Street and Chambers Street, 230 express trains between 207th Street and Chambers Street and 24 local trains between 207th Street and Chambers Street, the latter operating in the early morning hours.

Two stations in the new subway, known as the Independent system, are more roomy than those on the Interborough and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, being on an average 660 feet long. The Forty-second Street station, including an extensive mezzanine, is four blocks long and was said to be the largest subway station in the world. The 300 modern steel cars, each costing $38,000, are 60.5 feet long, 10 feet wide and 12 feet high and are equipped with four double doorways on each side. Each car seats 60 passengers, with a total capacity of 282.

A 5-cent fare is guaranteed for the first three years, after which a self-sustaining fare will be adopted should receipts not be sufficient to meet all expenses. The Board of Transportation believes that after the first month there will be enough revenue to provide for operating and maintenance outlay.

Started on March 14, 1925, and taken over by the city when attempts to obtain a private contractor failed, the new subway is the first link in a vast system comprehending 57 route-miles extending into the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, to be completed at an estimated total cost of $750,000,000.

DEFLATION END TO SPECULATIVE VALUES IS URGED

Federal Labor Official Is Speaker at Babson Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. 9—Permanent deflation of speculative values in the country's financial and business structure is urged by Mr. Robe Carl White, United States Assistant Secretary of Labor, as the rational road to complete recovery.

Mr. White was the principal speaker at the nineteenth annual national business conference of the Babson Statistical Organization today and his message was not so much concerned with the technical problems of labor as it was a plea for altered political, industrial and social standards. For the shining mirage of 1929, when war propaganda methods sold the conception of an economic millennium, he proposed the substitution of the old standards—hard work, the sanctity of the home, reverence for the church and state, honesty, integrity and morality.

The former checks on business were abandoned during the post-war reconstruction era, and no effective attempt was made, he said, to limit or control the securities offered the investing public, the issue of capital

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Prohibition Facts

By DR. THOMAS N. CARVER
Professor of Economics
Harvard University
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

46—Can Drunkards Be Cured?

IT SEEMS that they can, but not by legislation. There are homes for inebriates which manage to keep their patients away from those who push the sale of drink. Whether the drunkards are "cured" or not depends on what one means by the word cured. In a good many cases, the patients seem to lose their craving for drink. In that sense they may be said to be cured.

Those modern cynics who travel about looking for reformed drunkards should make a study of institutions whose business is to reform drunkards. Two such institutions were the Chicago Washingtonian Home for Men and the Martha Washington Home for Women. They had, on the average, about 1400 patients at a time before prohibition. By 1920, wartime restrictions, wartime prohibition, and constitutional prohibition had reduced the numbers to 125 men and 47 women. The men's building, which had, in its time, treated more than 300,000 inebriates, was turned into a hotel and the men transferred to the women's building. Since 1920 there has been an increase, but the numbers have never been so large as before prohibition.

Then there is the Washingtonian Home of Boston. It and two other institutions are now doing the work which was formerly done by 13 institutions in Massachusetts. A study of this home, carried on with respect to the whole situation in the State, would yield some valuable facts to a modern Diogenes who is looking for a reformed drunkard. He will find that there are not so many drunkards to be reformed as there used to be. In other words, prohibition has reduced the total number of drunkards.

VON HINDENBURG REJECTS REICH CABINET CHANGE

Vigorous Notice to Parties Indicates Dissolution of the Reichstag

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Sept. 9—President von Hindenburg today virtually served notice on Germany's political parties that no alterations were to be made in the present von Papen-von Schleicher Cabinet.

The words spoken with the characteristic vigor of this venerable statesman who wields dictatorial powers over Germany afford the clearest statement that has entered the welter of the Reich's politics in recent days. It has the effect, however, of bringing closer the probability that the Reichstag will be dissolved after convening Monday. Under the Constitution this will result in another general election in November—the fifth major vote falling in Germany this year.

The von Hindenburg statement was made to Capt. Hermann Goering, Fascist President of the Reichstag, and three vice-presidents in a one-minute interview granted them at noon. They protested against the pending Reichstag dissolution, the decree for which President von Hindenburg had already agreed to place in the Chancellor's hands at the instant he encountered parliamentary opposition.

Discussion shifted to "support" of the present Government and the President virtually ended the interview by declaring: "I have no intention of making any changes in the Cabinet, either in principle or personnel."

Thus the so-called presidial cabinet which does not represent parties but rests on presidential and Reichswehr support rather than on the confidence of the Reichstag appears to retain command of the situation.

Various reports indicate negotiations between the National Socialists and Roman Catholics over efforts to form a parliamentary majority. Captain Goering in the interview told President von Hindenburg that the Reichstag would be in a position to function. But there is good authority for believing the President would place little confidence in such a coalition's promise to support the present Cabinet.

There is one alternative to immediate dissolution of the Reichstag. It would be for the Reichstag itself to vote an extended adjournment.

The report also persists that during such adjournment minor changes in the Cabinet could be made to give some offices to the Fascists without changing major personalities or altering the character of the Cabinet which rests on President von Hindenburg's personal confidence.

Vigilantes Save San Diego County And City $800,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Reminiscent of the early California days, the Vigilantes again are active here, but not so much to administer justice as to lower exorbitant taxes.

The Taxpayers' Vigilante Committee was organized here this year to apply public pressure on the budget-making bodies to cut taxes, and was so successful that it will be made a permanent body.

The Vigilantes were responsible for nearly $800,000 in budget reductions in the schools, county and city.

Organized by Mr. A. T. Johnson, whose hobby is fighting for lower taxes, the organization today has nearly 5000 members from all walks of life—from the banker who pays taxes in six figures to the little taxpayer who owns just his home.

While the Vigilantes stood by, the city council voted a 20 per cent reduction of wages and curtailed the services at the museums, art galleries, playgrounds and parks. The net cut was around $500,000. Although the council later relented and added $105,000 to the wage funds, credit for the cut of nearly $400,000 was given the Vigilantes.

The taxpayers' group later visited the supervisors and helped cut the budget $100,000. The school board clipped several hundred dollars from its budget at the suggestion of the Vigilantes.

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THINGS PRESENT

Have you heard about the new pictures made with dried leaves, flowers, and other garden materials? Read about them on the Household page.

Travelers have wondered what it was that made the sound of the passing of a camel caravan so gloriously rich. The secret lies in the remarkable tongues of the bells! They are not mere iron clappers, but—read "Home of Ancient Music" on the Home Forum page and find out.

A brief history of the father of prison reform is furnished in the Pathfinders on the Daily Features page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Professor Carver tomorrow asks and answers the question: Has Prohibition prevented anyone from becoming a drunkard? This will add a note of common sense to the cynical effort of wet propagandists to find a Prohibition-reformed drunkard. Don't miss his "Prohibition Facts."

Saturday's special pages include: News of Arts, Music, Theater, Books; Antiques and Interior Decoration; and Educational.

Anti-Noise League Formed in Budapest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Budapest

PROMINENT citizens of the Hungarian capital have organized themselves into an anti-noise league. They complain that the sounds from loudspeakers, traffic on the streets, and particularly sounding of automobile horns on all occasions, are making things unpleasant for the ordinary inhabitant.

A committee of experts has been appointed to suggest how an antinoise campaign can best be inaugurated and put through, and an appeal is made to all inhabitants to coöperate in reducing noise to a minimum.

Cosmic Rays Found Tenser The Higher Up

Tests on Peruvian Peaks Uphold Piccard Report From Stratosphere

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chilean and other natural scientists on the west coast of South America have evinced great interest in the visit to south Peru of Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, who has been conducting fruitful investigations there to determine the source and intensity of cosmic rays.

The professor's principal observations were made from the El Misti Mountain, 19,000 feet high, which was reached from Arequipa, after several days of hard going by mule-pack and personal climbing in company with Mr. Paul H. Ledig, who is in charge of the Carnegie Institute's magnetic observatory near Huancayo.

After his observations Mr. Compton left for Mexico to make investigations in Vera Cruz and Mexico City, afterward proceeding to northern Canada to take observations as close to the north magnetic pole as he can get. He will then go to Denver to compare notes with two of the six parties which have been carrying out similar investigations in different parts of the world. Prior to leaving Peru he made the following statement:

"In Peru, we made two sets of measurements of cosmic rays, going from low to high altitudes. The first was at various stations on the Central Railway, where the highest measurements were made at Galera (15,590 feet). The second set was in southern Peru, including the top of El Misti (19,100 feet), Arequipa and Mollendo.

"Both series of measurements agreed in showing an increasingly rapid increase in intensity with altitude. This is contrary to some sounding balloon measurements made eight years ago by Professor Millikan, but confirms the results of Professor Piccard on his recent balloon flight into the stratosphere.

"These measurements support the theory that the cosmic rays are electrical in character. Millikan's balloon experiments had been considered to give strong evidence favoring the alternative view that the cosmic rays are not electrical but are similar to light.

"Another series of measurements, made at Huaytapallacu (15,000 feet) and extending over a week, showed that the cosmic rays are slightly more intense during the daytime than at night. This has long been a disputed point. The present work, however, confirms that which we did in the Rockies last September, indicating that while the difference between the day and night intensity is very small at sea level, it becomes increasingly prominent at high altitudes.

"The measurements in Peru have also confirmed those which we made in Hawaii in April, showing that near the magnetic equator the intensity of the cosmic rays is less than near the magnetic poles. This result gives further strong support for the view that the cosmic rays consist of electrical particles shot into the earth's amosphere from above."

Millikan Ends Canadian Study of Cosmic Rays

CORMORANT LAKE, Man., Sept. 9 (AP)—After scouring the skies of northern Manitoba for data on the cosmic ray, Dr. Robert A. Millikan packed his delicate instruments today to leave for the South. His next observations will be made at Tacoma, Wash.

He will follow the same method there as here, sending his sensitive electroscopes and recording cameras into the upper atmosphere in airplanes.

Flying Officer C. A. Gordon, who commands the Royal Canadian Air Force station here, made two flights for Dr. Millikan. The second yesterday carried him to a height of 22,000 feet where he equaled the Canadian altitude record set last year at Montreal by Capt. Roy Parkinson.

Trace Found of New Particle of Matter

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Identification of what may be a new ultimate particle of matter was announced last night by Dr. Carl D. Anderson, associate of Dr. Robert A. Millikan of California Institute of Technology. It is an extremely light positive charge of electricity, seemingly about 1800 times less in mass than previously observed positive charges

CHINESE ACT TO RECOVER MANCHURIA

'Volunteers' Start Drives to Convince Japan of Determined Stand

JAPANESE TRADE FACES NEW CHECK

Nanking to Use All Means at Its Disposal to Regain Sovereignty

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9—Official and unofficial organizations are coöperating in military and civilian demonstrations started this week and climaxing Sept. 18 which are intended to convince Japan and world opinion of China's determination to recover Manchurian sovereignty.

Manchurian "Volunteers" have begun a concerted drive upon Mukden, Changchun, Kirin and Harbin designed to refute Japanese claims of the Manchurian public's support of the new state of Manchukuo.

Gen. Ma Chang-shan and other generals in reports to Nanking admit the unlikelihood of overthrowing Manchukuo but promise widespread military demonstrations to prove the opposition's magnitude.

The Volunteers already are so active that the Japanese are hastily reinforcing garrisons and censoring Manchurian news. The kidnaping of two British at Newchwang is believed to be a political move designed to discredit Manchukuo's ability to maintain order.

In China 70 of the foremost guilds have enlisted nation-wide trade associations in a campaign to intensify the anti-Japanese boycott and promise absolute stoppage of Japanese trade by Sept. 18. While Nanking does not formally support this movement, it offers no objections.

Nanking and all provincial governments have ordered a national humiliation day on Sept. 18, with business and amusements suspended. Even Communist leaders have agreed to coöperate in this demonstration.

A Nanking spokesman declared: "Militarily we cannot fight Japan, but we intend the fullest use of other weapons at our disposal." Japanese officials here express increasing concern. A legation spokesman said: "We believe the Chinese official policy unwise, and have warned Nanking of possible consequences."

Manchurian Report Said To Insist on Open Door And Equal Opportunity

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Sept. 9—Official Japanese advices from Peiping indicate that the semifinal chapter of the Lytton report contains the commission's recommendations, which are styled "reflections," and include the following:

First—It is admitted that a return to the status quo ante in Manchuria is impossible.

Second—Japanese annexation or protectorate over Manchukuo must never be allowed.

Third—Manchukuo should be a demilitarized autonomous state with China retaining nominal territorial sovereignty.

Fourth—There is no objection to Manchukuo's employing Japanese advisers.

Fifth — Maintenance of order should be intrusted to national police with foreign officers.

Sixth—Retention of the open door and equal opportunity are insisted upon.

Seventh—Pending questions should be settled in direct Sino-Japanese-Manchukuo negotiation with League of Nations observers.

A Foreign Office spokesman commenting on the information, said he could not be certain that it is entirely correct, but that it appeared to summarize the general idea. This spokesman said Japan's impending recognition of Manchukuo would seem to dispose of any possibility of the continuation of "nominal Chinese sovereignty." He added: "It generally appears that there is little room for Japan to accept much of the commission's reflections."

It is understood that the report does not mention the alleged aggressions of the Japanese Army, but charges that the Japanese military went too far from the standpoint of self-defense.

The first chapter of the report is an impartial statement of Chinese and Japanese viewpoints. The second is devoted to a description of the disturbed conditions in China. The third reviews the situation in Manchuria, including Japanese interests, and asserts the commission is convinced that certain Japanese individuals participated in the formation of Manchukuo, but no proof is found that the Japanese Government was in any way concerned, although the Government frankly evinced friendship once the new state was launched.

The fourth chapter details the history of military operations in Manchuria and the final chapter is devoted to philosophical reflections regarding machinery for the maintenance of peace.

BELGIAN MINERS END STRIKE

BRUSSELS, Belg., Sept. 9 (AP)—Coal miners who have been on strike for two months yesterday accepted a governmental proposal for an increase in the minimum pay rate and a general review of wages and working conditions.

World Equipped for Wealth

★ ★ ★

Trade Slump Marked by Sharp Economies; Hoarded Funds Now Await Reinvestment

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

The reports and papers in the publications of the various banking establishments especially repay perusal at this time. Thus the Westminster Bank in its monthly review deals with the forthcoming World Economic Conference. The failure of that conference would be lamentable—its success would have incalculable value. For never was the world better equipped to produce wealth than at the present time

The extraordinary progress that was marked in the years preceding the crisis are shown by some striking figures. The world's production of steel increased between 1924 and 1929 by 54 per cent; of copper by 47 per cent; of lead by 22 per cent; of tin by 29 per cent; of wool by 20 per cent, and of rubber by 103 per cent.

"In the same period," the article continues, "the output of the manufacturing industries in the United States rose by 26 per cent; in Canada by 62 per cent; in Japan by 44 per cent, and in France by 27 per cent. Even in the countries whose post-war economic situation has left something to be desired, conditions were anything but unprogressive. In Germany the output of manufactured articles rose by 42 per cent; in Great Britain the increase was 16 per cent."

In the seven years before 1929 the output of petroleum rose by 62 per cent. Between 1926 and 1929 the production of electrical power rose in the United States by 33 per cent; in Canada by nearly 50 per cent; in France by 36 per cent; in Great Britain by 40 per cent, and in Japan by 43 per cent.

Obviously, such increased productivity must inevitably have brought about a fall in prices. That is the proper and the only method of passing on the benefit of increased productivity to the consumer. Nor would such a fall, kept within reasonable proportions, be undesirable. On the contrary, one would say that it would be to everybody's interest.

But the obstacles to the exchange of these supplies of wealth were multiplied exceedingly, and the fall was accelerated. Moreover, producing countries were saddled with heavy debts at home and abroad, which destroyed the equilibrium. Fierce competition was engaged in and prices fell further. The whole position was falsified, not because increasing productivity brought a steady fall in prices, but because of the old legacy of indebtedness, which in the new conditions was too heavy to be borne, the huge obstacles to trade, the strenuous rivalry, and the precipitate and disproportionate fall in prices which was again accelerated by the poverty and alarm of the consumer.

This should be read in connection with a speech by Maj. Albert Pam to the shareholders of the Continental and Industrial Trust. He agreed that a rise in commodity prices is desirable, but he rejected any policy of raising them by a considerable general inflation. The ordinary factor of supply and demand will, in the end, bring things to the right level. But he was not anxious for a return to the 1928 basis, for "necessity has led to such economies in production costs that commodities can now be produced

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One's Word His Bond in Trustful Business Relations of Bulgarians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria—Simple and trustful business relations formerly in vogue in Bulgaria show signs of being reintroduced.

"God's loan" is what Bulgarians used to call the transaction whereby a person relieved his neighbor by giving him a little money.

There was usually no promissory note and no witness. There was no rate of interest although the borrower promised on a given date to return a little more money than he had received. Neither borrowing nor lending was looked upon with much favor, so the parties to the transaction were glad to carry it on "among four eyes." One's word was his bond and was almost always kept.

The Bulgarians shunned Turkish courts, both because they considered them corrupt and inefficient and because they did not like to air their quarrels before the Turks. In consequence they worked out a strict code of business honor, which was enforced by public opinion.

It is considered probable here that business will again be reduced to very simple terms and that trade will radically decrease, that each family will become more self-supporting and that new relations will be established between honorable borrowers and lenders, regardless of the laws reducing debts.

READING TO SPEAK IN U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Lord Reading, former Lord Chief Justice, has accepted an invitation to address the American Bar Association at Washington on Oct. 14 and to attend the ceremony of laying a corner stone for the new Supreme Court building. Lady Reading will accompany him to America.

CHAMBER HEAD SAYS WET PLOT CHARGE ABSURD

Harriman Denies Anti-Dry Propaganda Permeates U. S. Trade Board

Charges of a plot within the United States Chamber of Commerce to deliver the "prestige" of the organization to the brewing interests, made earlier this week by the Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, were termed "absurd" by Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the chamber, in a statement today, in Boston.

In a letter addressed to Mr. Harriman, Mr. Richard H. Scott, head of the foundation and president of the Reo Motor Car Company, charged that a "program of anti-prohibition propaganda" was being carried on by an "influential, dripping wet coterie within the chamber." The letter was sent in reply to a criticism of prohibition which Mr. Harriman voiced in a radio speech on Aug. 13. Mr. Harriman said today that he has not seen Mr. Scott's letter.

"It's absurd; I don't believe a word of it," was Mr. Harriman's immediate rejoinder when informed in an interview of Mr. Scott's charges. The United States Chamber of Commerce has appointed a special committee from its ranks to investigate and report on the effects of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Harriman pointed out.

"Personally, I am in favor of a change in the law," he added, "but in all my public statements to that effect I have never attempted to define the position of the United States Chamber of Commerce in that respect."

Mr. Harriman said that the special committee on prohibition will report to the board of directors within a few days. In conducting such an investigation, he said that the chamber is simply exercising its prerogative as a leading business organization to see what is best for the country. The whole question of the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement i one which arouses tremendous nationwide controversy, Mr. Harriman explained. That the question should be widely and openly discussed, he held to be helpful in solving the problem.

The chamber's prohibition committee will submit a report to the directors, who have the authority to accept or reject it. If acceptable, the recommendations of the investigating committee will follow the customary procedure. The report, Mr. Harriman said, will be submitted to the nation-wide membership of the organization in the form of a referendum.

WHEAT SHIP LOADED AT CHURCHILL, MAN.

CHURCHILL, Man., Sept. 9 (AP)—The fifth ship to call here this season, the S. S. Grelhed of London, arrived Wednesday and at once began loading 264,000 bushels of wheat with which she will sail for Cardiff Friday.

The vessel encountered heavy gales and fog in the North Atlantic and in Hudson Straits, Capt. Thomas Griffiths said he was also troubled by ice in the Straits. The Grelhed does not carry a gyro compass and officers said navigation in Hudson Bay without one was somewhat difficult.

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National Chamber Seeks Real Value Of Short Week

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 — The shorter work period, both as an emergency means of spreading employment and as a permanent innovation in American business, is the subject of a broad inquiry initiated yesterday by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The committee, composed of nine business men, will submit its finding to the chamber's board of directors at a meeting here Sept. 23-24.

While pledging coöperation with the committee set up by the recent conference called by President Hoover to undertake the task of carrying on an intensive national drive to spread employment, the chamber will go beyond the present emergency in its inquiry.

"The chamber committee," Mr. P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, chairman, said today, "will consider the long-time effects which the inauguration of new policies and new inventions, as affecting working periods may have in industry. In its deliberations," he explained, "the committee will try to ascertain the extent to which readjustments in working hours have already been made; what their effects have been; and how far it is practicable to enunciate a specific policy which can be applied to all types of industry."

Other members of the committee are: Mr. Chester I. Barnard, president, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark N. J.; Mr. W. S. Farish, president, Humble Oil Refining Company, Houston, Texas; Mr. Lafayette Hanchett, chairman of board, Utah Power and Light Company, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mr. John A. Law, president, Saxon Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. Carleton H. Palmer, president, E. R. Squibb & Son, New York City; Mr. S. V. Silverthorne, president and general manager, L. S. Donaldson Company, Minneapolis; Mr. Theodore Swann, president, Swann Chemical Company, Birmingham, Ala.; and Mr. John F. Tinsley, vice-president and general manager, Crompton and Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, Mass.

End to Deflation Of Values Is Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

stock and bonds, or the manipulation of values.

"As a result," he continued, "we had mergers and combinations of every kind. The capital stock of these mergers was immediately placed on the stock exchange and became the subject of speculation and stock gambling. Through the use of propaganda and high-powered salesmanship, the public was ballyhooed into the purchase of stocks until speculation and gambling became almost universal."

Declaring that all factors portend a better outlook for labor in the year 1933, he nevertheless stressed the necessity for a revival of a saner attitude toward business, to enthrone values other than the desire for profit if permanent well-being is to be attained.

Mr. Creighton J. Hill, labor expert, declared that the solution of the nation's labor problems lies in courageously resuming the upward trend in the American standard of living.

A liquidation of the wage scale about 20 per cent below that of the peak of 1929 and in proportion to the reduced cost of living is, he said, being effected. The fine coöperation of Labor and Capital in readjusting the wage level, has, he stated, substantially blunted the edge of the recession.

The most serious aspect of the labor issue was viewed as the depletion of the workers' purchasing power by a steady decline in the pay-roll totals. The shorter working week would, in his opinion, have considerable value in increasing the employment roster but little advantage in increasing purchasing power of the people as a whole.

"The real solution of the problem," he continued, "lies in raising the standard of American living. This means that labor must get an increasing share of the profits of industry represented by wage levels consistently higher as measured by all factors in the situation. It means that labor must have more leisure in which to enjoy this higher standard of living. It means that more and more of the so-called luxuries must be brought by mass production and mass distribution within the range of more and more people."

Substantial benefits to the mortgage situation would result, according to Mr. Roger W. Babson, head of the Babson Institute, from the establishment of the new home loan banks. Particularly, he said, because it will be possibly for the first and second mortgages to be consolidated and rediscounted at the new banks. In addition, he forecasts improvements for the contractors and the apartment home promoters although the new measure is designed especially to help small home owners. A hard pressed promoter or contractor renting apartment homes to workers could, in view of the new measure, sell his property to home owners who could receive help.

Mr. Babson told of his apprehension of collapse among utility companies unless satisfactory correction of franchise situations are made. He pointed out that some franchises expire before the bonds mature and warned investors to examine closely the franchise aspect.

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT CORPORATION STARTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The new Railroad Equipment Finance Corporation, established as a means of making available $300,000,000 of credit from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for financing railroad rehabilitation, was formally started on its career today.

Mr. William H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., is chairman of the new corporation's board of directors. Other officers are Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Railway Business Association, president; Mr. George H. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, chairman of the executive committee; Mr. Harrison Hoblitzelle, president of General Steel Casting Corporation, vice-president, and Mr. George A. Alston, secretary and treasurer.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

S. A. Thoresen, Staten Island, N. Y.
Mrs. Effie A. Franck, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. Wm. L. Higgins, Providence, R. I.
Wm. L. Higgins, Providence, R. I.
Miss Virginia Higgins, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. June C. Mashek, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Gertrude B. Hovey, Suffield, Conn.
Mrs. T. B. Winter, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. L. D. Eisner, Long Island, N. Y.
George Herald, Everett, Mass.
C. E. Blanchard, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Jean Merrill, Winchester, Mass.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Consols for money today were 72⅝, DeBeers 5 and Rand Mines 4. Money was ½ and discount rates—short bills ⅝@½; 3 month bills ½@⅝ per cent.

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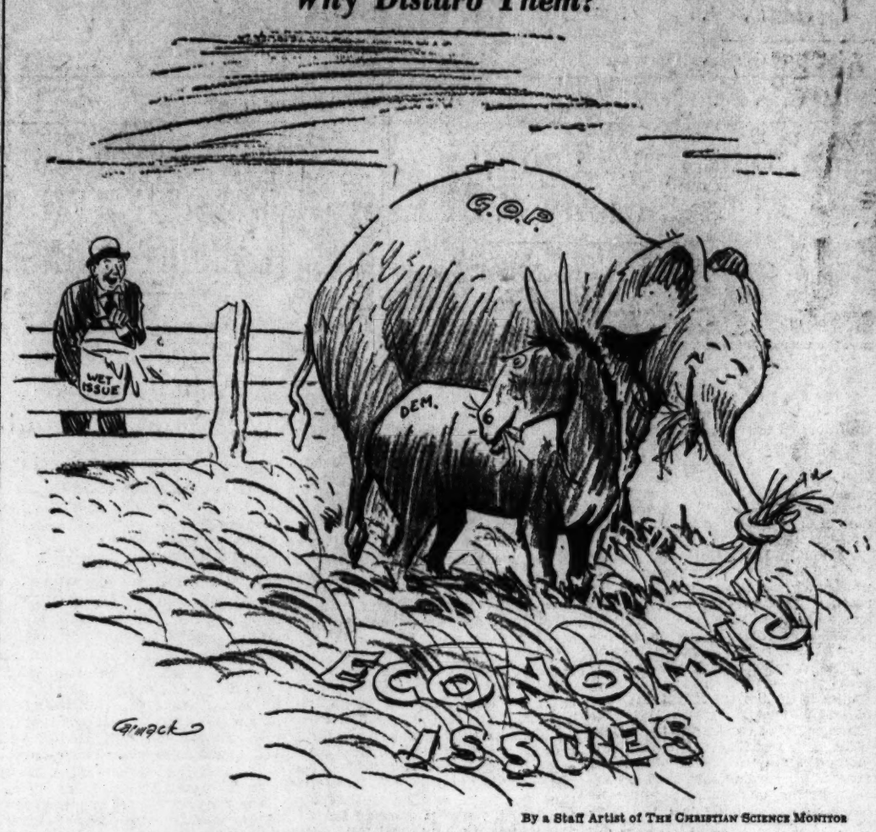

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Western Railways Work Out Plans For Commissioner

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Railroads of the area are making progress in development of a plan for a western commissioner of railways, but are not yet ready to announce his selection, it was learned, following a meeting of executives here this week.

Behind closed doors at the Chicago Club the rail officials, some 20 in number, discussed various phases of the plan for choosing a commissioner to act in the capacity of a "tsar," an "umpire" or "dictator," to use some of the words which have popularly been brought into play to express the nature of the job.

From an authoritative source it was understood that the plan, which has been under discussion for some months and has had especial public interest in view of the mention of Sir Henry Thornton as a possible choice for the post, was well worked out, but that details could not be discussed publicly as yet.

It was also defined that there were some 30 candidates—some voluntary candidates, others recommended by friends—for the post, and that the former head of the Canadian National Railways, Sir Henry Thornton, had been "mentioned" along with others but there was nothing definite.

Roosevelt's Labor Record Indorsed

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9 (AP)—Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address yesterday discussed the possibility that organized labor might some day depart from its traditional nonpartisan attitude and organize an independent political party.

Speaking at the convention of the state federation of labor shortly after the convention adopted a resolution indorsing the labor record of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, Mr. Green declared that the A. F. of L. always had been nonpartisan.

"I believe," he said, "when the time comes, if it does come, when the men and women of the great working class believe their best interests will be served by the organization of an independent political party—they will adopt that plan."

The Roosevelt resolution was carried only after it was made clear it did not carry indorsement of Roosevelt's candidacy.

FRENCH EASE DUTIES ON AMERICAN FRUIT

PARIS, Sept. 9 (AP)—Immediate relief for the American fruit industry is expected to result from agreement by France yesterday to grant apples and pears a special import quota in accordance with the American request.

The French, after conferring with the American negotiators, also said they would make ameliorating changes in administration of fruit quotas whereby the licensing of importers would be placed on a monthly basis instead of a 10-day basis, and much other red tape would be eliminated. American imports had been reduced 39 per cent under the general fruit quota from which apples and pears will now be removed.

World Well Equipped To Produce Wealth

(Continued from Page 1)

at prices which would have been considered impossible a few years ago." The visible stocks of commodities are still high, but there are practically no stocks in retailers' hands in any country. With the necessary slowing up of production, traders and retailers will again buy and there will be a complete readjustment.

I read an interesting addendum to these observations in an extract from the Quarterly Review of J. Henry Schroder & Co. It is there pointed out that an immense amount of monetary slack will have to be pulled in before trade activity will make much impression on interest rates. The capital market has been practically closed for three years, and though the incomes of the investing classes have been curtailed, savings have not been stopped.

* * *

"On the contrary, it is known that many people, partly owing to a belief that private economy was good for the country, and partly because they were uncertain as to their future incomes, have been cutting down expenditure and accumulating money at their banks. Many also, owing to general lack of confidence, have sold securities and refrained from reinvesting the proceeds.

"If trade and commodity prices revive, there must be a return of confidence which will release a large part of the idle and hoarded funds. While trade revival would undoubtedly stimulate the demand for money, it would also to some extent increase the supply of it, not only by bringing out hoards, but by thawing frozen assets and providing a market for goods and property that are at present unsalable."

There is, according to this reasoning, little cause to fear a reaction following the present upward movement. On the whole, these and similar reports and studies are encouraging; and it may well be that we are at the turn of the tide.

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U. S. Prospects Are Boosted By British Bank

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An example of the cheerful view taken in informed circles in Britain of the inevitableness of trade recovery in the United States is afforded by a statement made in the current issue of the review published monthly by the Westminster Bank, one of the five chief financial institutions of the United Kingdom.

The Westminster Bank declares confidently that America's "enormous natural advantages backed by the energy of her people, will enable her to achieve future standards of production and prosperity which many other nations cannot hope to attain."

It supports this opinion by a remarkable array of facts showing that the United States already leads the world economically, though the development of its resources is, on a long view, only in its early stages. These facts are that last year America produced 62½ per cent of the world's cotton, 61½ per cent of the petroleum, 40 per cent of its copper, 37 per cent of its coal, 34 per cent of its pig-iron and 38 per cent of its steel. Something between 40 and 45 per cent of the total production of electricity in the world in 1929 was generated in the United States. America also possesses a third of the world's railway mileage, three-fourths of its motor vehicles and one-fifth of its cotton spindles.

The implication has not been lost upon the British investor. Lombard Street is looking increasingly to Wall Street, and remittances have begun to flow westward, now that the success of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's War Loan Conversion scheme has made 3½ per cent (instead of 5 per cent) the prevailing interest rate for gilt-edged securities in London.

HURLEY GOES TO LEGION MEET

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 — Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, left Washington today by private airplane for Tulsa, Okla., en route to Portland, Ore., to attend the national convention of the American Legion, Sept. 12. In view of the Administration's unwillingness to be represented officially, Mr. Hurley will be present only as a member of the Legion. It is understood he will make no address.

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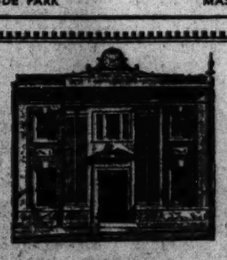

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RETURN OF DRYS TO NONPARTISAN STAND FORECAST

Executives of Anti-Saloon League to Avoid Action on Presidency

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—The executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America, meeting for the first time since the Chicago conventions, spent many hours today at work on the organization's policy toward the political situation and its program in the campaign.

The distinct anti-Hoover complexion of a subcommittee named to draft the league's political statement left no doubt in the minds of observers that the league will officially adopt the nonpartisan position taken by Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent.

Immediately after completion of the league's work tonight several of its officials will meet with other dry leaders at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy. Since major policies are decided by the full board and not by the executive committee no important action is expected.

Return to Former Policy

The nonpartisan position expected to be taken by the Anti-Saloon League will mark a return to the policy of many years' standing broken only by its active support of the Hoover candidacy in 1928. Previous to that time the league's historic policy had always been to support candidates for public office who were sympathetic to the dry cause, regardless of their political affiliations.

Even the 1928 stand is considered to have been fundamentally nonpartisan by league leaders on the ground that they were actually supporting the dry candidate—not the Republican candidate.

This year their plans call for energetic support of every candidate of whatever party who is sympathetic to the cause of temperance and who opposes repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. They also intend to wage relentless war against the movement to legalize beer.

The subcommittee drafting the policy statement is composed of the following, the majority of whom have indicated their opposition to any official indorsement by the league of Mr. Hoover's candidacy: Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Birmingham, Ala.; Bishop E. H. Richardson, Philadelphia; Dr. F. Scott McBride; Mr. George H. Wilson, Chicago; Bishop James Cannon Jr.; Dr. A. J. Barton, Wilmington, N. C., and Dr. E. C. Cherrington.

Official Choice Avoided

It is to be understood that the personal opposition of members of the league and the expected official oppostion of the league itself to any open indorsement of Mr. Hoover is not to be construed as indicating a preference for any other individual candidate. Most of the dry leaders who have publicly criticized Mr. Hoover's attitude regarding prohibition as enunciated in his acceptance speech have indicated privately that they expect to cast their own votes for him.

Their public and official lack of enthusiasm is based on the feeling that they, speaking as leaders of the dry movement, cannot indorse Mr. Hoover to their dry followers on the strength of his prohibition record. They, of course, consider him more friendly to the dry cause than the Democratic nominee, but feel that drys should make their individual choices between the rival candidates since the difference between the two on the question of prohibition is not sufficient to justify an official choice.

CURTIS TO SPEAK FOR G. O. P. IN SOUTH

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Vice-President Curtis will go into the South to speak twice for the Republican ticket the latter part of this month, it is announced at Republican national headquarters. His prohibition views are especially expected to recommend him on this visit. It will take in Tennessee and Kentucky, both of which went Republican four years ago.

While there have been reports of some wet Republicans in the East being ill-disposed to Mr. Curtis speaking in their territory because of his anti-repeal attitude, demands for him in the middle West have exceeded the possibilities of his being able to make all the speeches asked.

MANY LOST IN EXPLOSION

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—But few escaped injury when a ferry, carrying some 200 iron workers from the Bronx to their job on the new Rikers Island Penitentiary in the East River, was destroyed by a boiler explosion today. Thirty-seven are known to have been killed. Fifty are still unaccounted for.

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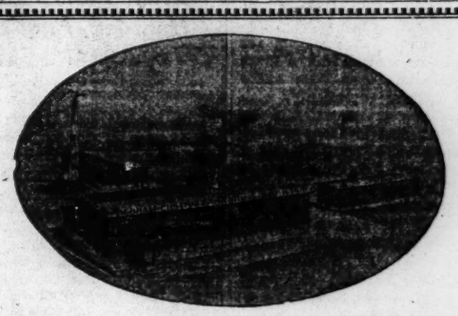

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NATION-WIDE SEARCH BEGINS FOR COL. ROBINS

Social Worker Who Had Appointment With Hoover Is Missing

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—A nation-wide search is on today for Col Raymond Robins, one of the best-known social workers, economists and dry leaders in the United States and personal friend of President Hoover.

Colonel Robins, who had a luncheon engagement with the President at the White House on Tuesday, was last seen at the City Club here last Saturday, when it was understood that he was on his way to the national capital. Instead of appearing there for his appointment, he seemingly dropped out of sight and has not been heard from by Mrs. Robins, who is at their summer home in Portland, Maine, the President nor Colonel Robins' friends here.

When Colonel Robins failed to appear at the White House for his luncheon engagement, inquiry was made regarding him at his Maine summer home and at the City Club here. Upon learning that he had left the club on Saturday, ostensibly to go to Washington, the Secret Service began a search for him in Washington and, getting no results, notified the New York City police yesterday, and they have joined in the search.

Mrs. Robins, seen in Portland, Maine, last night, said her husband had received many threats by bootleggers because of his activity in supporting the Eighteenth Amendment and enforcement of the dry laws. The police here are, therefore, proceeding on the theory that he may have been kidnaped.

Colonel Robins is vice-president of the Citizens Committee of One Thousand and a member of the executive committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship and has been in the forefront recently for strict enforcement of the dry laws. He has been especially active in the prosecution of liquor law violators in Florida, where he lives most of the year. It was said that threats by telephone came to him everywhere he went.

Colonel Robins also has been active in support of President Hoover for reëlection. He has been a personal friend of the President for many years. He was associated with Mr. Hoover in the Russian relief expedition in 1917, and their friendship, begun then, grew warmer with the years. He was interested in numerous reform movements and was liberal in his politics.

After coming here from Maine on Thursday of last week, Colonel Robins saw Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of Allied Forces for Prohibition, and Mr. Alexander Gumberg, of No. 113 East Seventeenth Street. He was quoted as having told them that he expected to make political speeches for the Republican Party in Maine and, perhaps, other states, and that he would confer with President Hoover regarding the campaign when he saw him in Washington on Tuesday. Colonel Robins also was expected to confer with national leaders of the dry forces in Washington.

Dr. Fred B. Smith, a close friend of Colonel Robins, said: "It was a most unusual thing for him to break an engagement, especially with the President, and naturally all his friends are very much concerned.

"Yet my own impression is that Mrs. Robins and all of us may be overanxious. The Colonel is a lone worker. He is accustomed to work alone when he wants some special bit of information, and to dig it up himself. On such occasions he goes off without saying anything to anyone.

"I saw him five weeks ago when he was on his way from Florida to Maine, and he told me then that he had received some sort of a threat, but he laughed about it; said it was just another one of those things. He often received such threats. They meant nothing to him; he took them as a joke."

'GAS' REVENUE CUT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 9—Material decreases in revenue from the gasoline tax was reported yesterday by Mr. Charles T. Patten, State Treasurer, in a statement to Gov. John G. Winant—the amount being approximately $60,000 less for July of this year than in July, 1931. For the first three months of this year there was a steady increase, but in the latter months there has been an appreciable decline.

Mr. John F. Griffin, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, says the falling off is in some measure due to the registering of lower priced and lighter weight cars, which is indicated in decreased revenues from fees for registrations.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat cooler tonight; diminishing north or northwest winds.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat cooler in north and west portions tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northerly winds and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	64	70	Montreal	54	68
Bismarck	54	94	Nantucket	62	62
Boston	65	61	New Orleans	72	84
Buffalo	64	74	New York	64	68
Calgary	48	60	Norfolk, Va.	68	72
Charleston	88	80	North Platte	62	92
Chicago	56	72	Philadelphia	66	76
Cincinnati	56	72	Phoenix, Ariz.	78	110
Denver	54	86	Pittsburgh	58	74
Eastport, Me.	56	60	Portland, Me.	62	64
Halifax	72	72	Raleigh	68	78
Honolulu, T.H. 7 p.m. Sept. 8		82	St. Louis	64	78
		76	St. Paul	60	82
Helena, Mont.	50	68	Salt Lake City	52	86
Huron, S. D.	62	90	San Francisco	62	84
Jacksonville	74	82	Santa Fe, N.M.	52	80
Kansas City	64	80	Seattle	52	70
Key West	84	92	Tampa	74	90
Los Angeles	62	80	Washington	66	76
Memphis	62	72	Wichita, Kan.	66	90
Miami, Fla.	82	86	Williston, N.D.	54	90

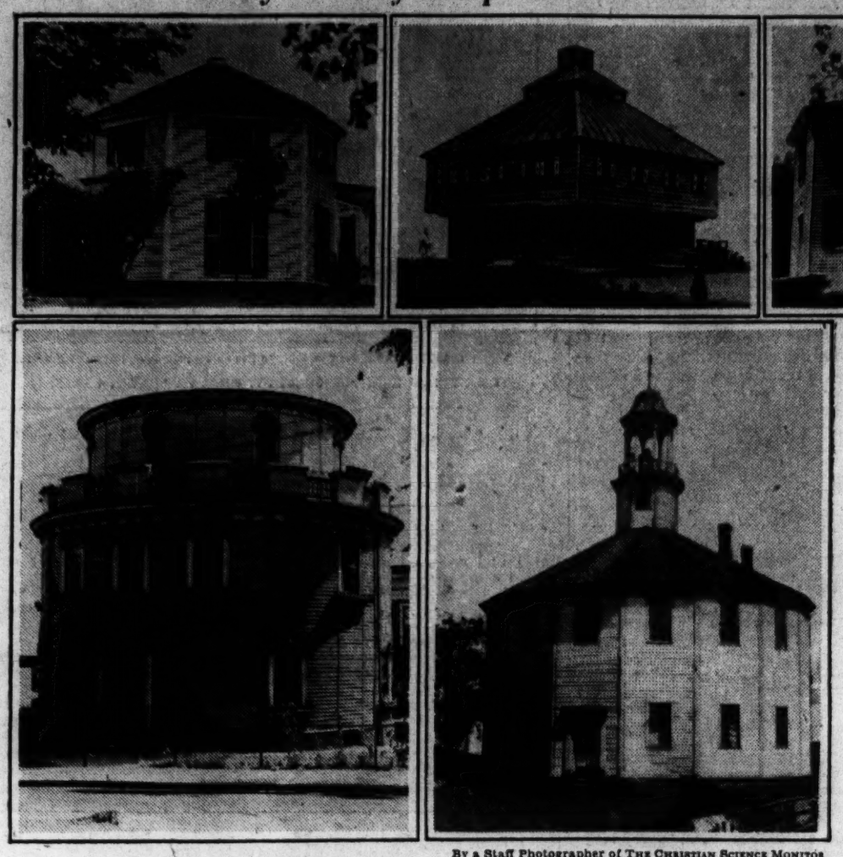
A—9 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, Sept. 9.
B—Maximum Sept. 8.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Friday, 7:29 p. m.; Saturday, 8:18 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:35 p. m.

They Usually Keep Locomotives in Roundhouses



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

ODD-SHAPED HOUSES FOUND IN NEW ENGLAND

Top Row, Left to Right—This House Is in Hanover, Mass., and Has Six Sides. Reproduction in Marblehead, Mass., of a Colonial Block House Such as Was Used as a Protection Against the Indians. Another House Near Hanover, Mass., This One Having Eight Sides. Bottom, Left to Right—Somerville, Mass., Boasts This Round House, and in Richmond, Vt., Is the 16-Sided Building Used Both as a Town Hall and as a Church.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Entertainment program, illustrated lecture on Pueblo Indians, by Mr. W. Allan Cushman, and Pueblo dances and songs performed in costume by Wo Peen, of San Ildefenso Pueblo; benefit Industrial School for Crippled Children, Cohasset Town Hall, 8:30.

Topsfield Fair, all evening, through Sept. 10.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 8:20.
Shubert—"The Laugh Parade," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Die Drei von der Tankstelle," 1:26, 3:26, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26.
Metropolitan—George Arliss in "A Successful Calamity," 11:15 a. m.; 1:50, 4:30, 5:35, 8:05, 10:40 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Babson Park: Meeting, National Business Conference; discussion of emergency quota plan for unemployment relief, by Mr. R. C. White, First Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Mr. Roger W. Babson; Woodlot Library, Wellesley, morning. Invitation luncheon for advertising delegates, 12:30.

Closing day, Topsfield fair, all day and evening, Topsfield.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Landscape Paintings, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Annual fair, auspices North Andover Village Improvement Society, Village Green, North Andover Center, beginning 11.

Theaters

Colonial—"The Green Pastures," 2:20.
Shubert—"The Laugh Parade, 2:30.
Fine Arts—"Die Drei von der Tankstelle," 1:26; 3:26; 5:26; 7:26; 9:26.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts — Admission free. Open weekdays from 9 to 5, except Mondays, when the Museum is closed. Sundays 1 to 5. Exhibitions: American silver by John Coney (1655-1732); modern French prints; American prints; ship models and pictures presented by T. Templeman Coolidge; musical instruments; permanent collections of paintings, sculpture and decorative arts; Egyptian, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Persian and classical art.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court). The Fenway—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 o 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Winslow Homer water colors. Paintings by Professor Pope. Copies of twelfth century Heike Scrolls. French drawings of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Engravings and etchings by old and modern masters from the collection of Mr. Herbert C. Pell.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge — Summer exhibition of contemporary German art.

Boston Public Library — Treasure Room; Exhibit of Washingtonia.

Casson Galleries—Summer exhibition.

Goodspeed's Book Shop — Summer exhibition of water colors and small paintings.

Goodman-Walker Gallery, Inc.—Summer exhibitions of French and American paintings.

Grace Horne's Galleries—Summer exhibition.

Vose Galleries—Nineteenth century American paintings, from Doughty to Twachtman.

Doll & Richards—Water colors by American artists.

Schervee Studio—General print show.

Holman's Print Shop—Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by J. Eliot Enneking.

Whadjo Gallery—General exhibition.

For other exhibitions, see Tuesday's Monitor

NEW SPAN PLANNED FOR CONCORD, N. H.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 9 — Through the activities of Mayor Robert W. Brown and the Board of Public Works, a new bridge over the Merrimack River at the southerly approach to this city is in prospect. The highway department approves the plan, according to Mr. Frederic E. Everett, State Highway Commissioner, and friends of Gov. John G. Winant say he favors it.

The southern approach to Concord is now a narrow bridge, which long ago was declared inadequate. Construction of a new one would not only insure a wider thoroughfare but would provide employment for a large number of men to prepare the approaches. Land damage awards have been eliminated through the purchasing by the city of adjoining land at each approach and sufficient money for construction is available through federal and state aid funds.

Unusual Houses Of New England Attract Notice

Historic New England long has been famous for its colonial churches and dwellings, about which so many stories have been woven, but this region may yet claim another distinction through its odd-shaped buildings, of many angles and curves.

Perhaps the strangest of these structures is the 16-sided church in Richmond, Vt., which was built in 1812 or 1813. Four denominations used the bunlding, which was known as the Union Church.

The land was donated for religious purposes and a legend has it that 17 men built the edifice, each of 16 building a side, and the seventeenth constructing the cupola. Once a year the church is opened for a service, while on other occasions it is used by the citizens of Richmond as their town hall.

Running the 16-sided church a close second is the round house in Somerville, Mass. Another builder's fancy resulted in a dwelling at Marblehead, Mass., which duplicates to a marked degree the block houses used by the early settlers during the Indian outbreaks. Other odd-shaped dwellings in Massachusetts include an eight-sided house near Hanover, Mass., and a six-sided dwelling in Hanover.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS SEEN IN INDUSTRIES

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 9 (AP)—Mr. Edgar Rickard of New York, president of the Pejepscot Paper Company, in a statement issued last night expressed the opinion that the machinery set up in the country for the relief of the economic crisis was now working and showing results.

Mr. Rickard came to Maine to discuss plans for employment of additional labor held in abeyance pending improvement of business conditions. "There is no question whatever of the infinitely better feeling among business men," he said, "which is supported by actual betterment in many industries and signs of encouragement in almost every line."

VERMONT RATES INCREASE

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 9 (AP)—New automobile liability insurance rates for Vermont will go into effect next Monday with an increase from $12.35 to $14.64 on private cars and from $13.06 to $15.68 on commercial vehicles. The new rates are due to an increase in accidents and claims charges, the casualty and surety underwriters said.

Filene 'Vision' Shown in Growth

When the store of William Filene's Sons Company was moved diagonally across Washington Street, 20 years ago, from a cramped little location at Winter Street, people said, "My! My!" wondering if it could be possible that there were shoppers enough in New England to buy merchandise enough to warrant such an ambitious change.

But the store has even had to spread itself into quarters adjoining the building which, 20 years ago, some doubted the business could ever fill. In the summer there are extra shops at Hyannis and York Harbor, Magnolia and Falmouth. People send from China and Japan and Africa to Filene's for their clothes, and for shoes for children who have yet to see the United States, though they know "Filene's" as an everyday word in the International Concessions, where they live.

If one were looking for a word to explain all this, perhaps the best one would be "vision." Twenty years ago the Filene family was looking ahead. Not to tomorrow or next week, but a decade or two. Now, 20 years old, it is looking to the grown-up years of a store, when it has found its place in the community, and the work it can best do to serve the public and has assembled the staff with vision equal to doing that service.

Alabama Farmers Get Free Sales Bulletin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama Department of Agriculture has begun publication of a farmers' "for sale, want and exchange" bulletin.

Farmers' advertisements are published free and the bulletin is also sent free.

About 6000 farmers are on the subscription list.

CONNECTICUT TICKET APPROVED BY CROSS

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Sept. 9 (AP)—A ticket bearing the approval of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross was launched today in the state campaign. Mr. Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, member of the national House of Representatives, was nominated for the Senate yesterday by the Democratic convention.

The fight to select the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor led to a turmoil of shouts and heckling through which the Governor's floor spokesman, Mr. Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary, piloted the nomination of Col. Thomas Hewes of Farmington, a member of the Governor's staff. Governor Cross was renominated without opposition.

VERMONT BIDS RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—W. H. Fissell Company of New York, submitted the low bid of $28,300 for construction of an immigration station at Richford, Vt., yesterday to the Treasury. Allan Laurence Company, New York City, was second low with $28,437, and E. E. Garber of Bethlehem, Penna., third with $28,600.

CITY ECONOMIES AT LOS ANGELES SAVE $12,000,000

Tax Slash Made Without Neglecting Needs, Says Budget Director

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Municipal expenses here have decreased 36 per cent within the past four years without seriously impairing public service and without neglect of social welfare, according to Mr. Roy N. Knox, director of the bureau of budget and efficiency.

Reporting to the Mayor recently upon the economic condition of the city, Mr. Knox said that the total reductions since 1928—the peak year of municipal spending—approximate $12,000,000 this year. In other words, the tax collected in 1928-29 amounted to $33,309,778, and in 1932-33 the amount to be collected will be only $21,331,670.

To the average Los Angeles home owner, the economies made in municipal government amount this year to a saving of $32.50 upon a house and property valued at $5000, Mr. Knox said. The tax per capita will be $16.98 this year, while in 1928 it was $28.90.

Serious Obstacles Faced

The reduction of tax was made in spite of serious obstacles, according to the budget director. Much of the governmental expense here consists of fixed charges which cannot be lowered, such as the interest and retirement charges upon bonds. Therefore, reductions had to be made in the outlay for general and special phases of government.

Municipal employees were placed upon a five-day week wherever possible as a part of the retrenchment program. Services of doubtful public value were eliminated, and others were restricted.

Outlays for capital improvements and extension of the city's major traffic plan were greatly reduced, bringing about large savings.

Reduction in Valuations

With the general trend toward a reduction in assessed valuation of California property, the assessed wealth of the city dropped $469,520,000 within four years. Had this reduction not occurred, Mr. Knox says, a tax rate of $1.14 upon each $100 of assessed valuation would have provided the amount necessary for the ensuing year, as compared with the rate of $1.79 in effect at that time.

Per capita costs of operating government, as a general rule, increase in proportion with population. The reduction in Los Angeles has been contrary to this tendency. For although the population is reported to have increased 9 per cent, the actual per capita costs were reduced 41 per cent, being $11.92 less for the present fiscal year than for 1928.

A revision of expenditure also provided for an increase in the proportion of funds available for public welfare through the fire and police departments. Those departments, while participating in a reorganization of expenses, received particular consideration by the Mayor in composing the budget.

Gar Wood says Packard Motors won for America!

Harmsworth race, says winner, was test between America's and Britain's best as motor builders

Detroit, Michigan, September 6th—"Give what credit you wish to the jockey," said Gar Wood here today, "but don't forget his horse."

And it was the 6400 horsepower Packard engines in the "Miss America X"—supreme example of Gar Wood's boat building skill—that won the race for America after the motors of "Miss England III" failed her in two successive heats.

Many interesting things about his Packard motors were told for the first time today by the winner.

"There is three times as much power in 'Miss America's' engines," he said, "as in the locomotive that hauls the 'Twentieth-Century Limited.'"

And it isn't just temporary power, planned for a single race. Wood's four Packard Twin Sixes are each four years old, and all four years of their life have been crowded with heavy service.

They have three times broken world's speed records in the water. And when they haven't been racing the various "Miss Americas" they have been doing regular duty in the world's fastest 75-foot cruiser, "Gar Senior."

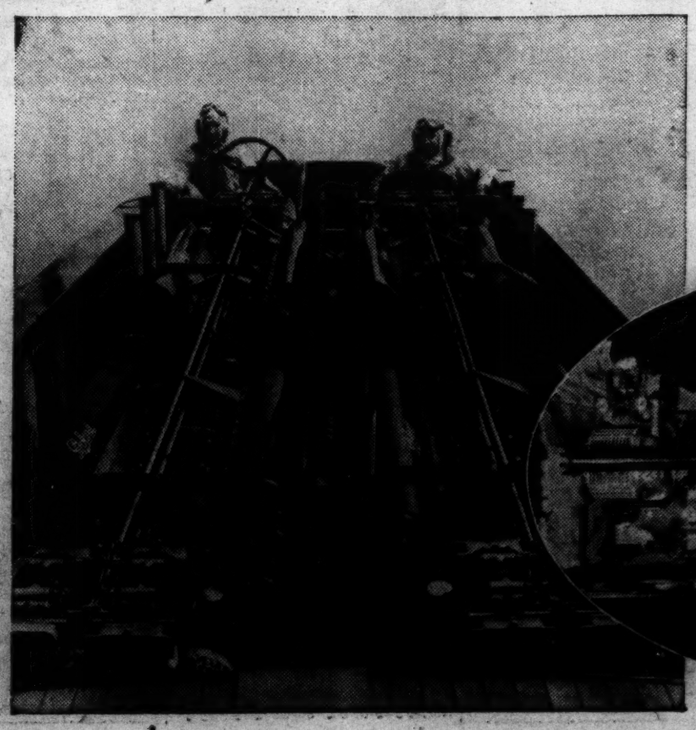
Two of the motors have been in wrecks, twice sent to the bottom when running at full speed. Once they were fished up from the bed of the St. Clair River. Again they were salvaged in the bay at the Lido in Italy. But neither time had they suffered any damage.

Finally, as evidence of the *reserve stamina* of America's and Packard's finest motors, the horsepower of each of Gar Wood's Twin Six units was stepped up from 770 to 1,600—more than double—through supercharging and higher compression, without any important structural change in the motor being necessary to compensate for the additional stress.

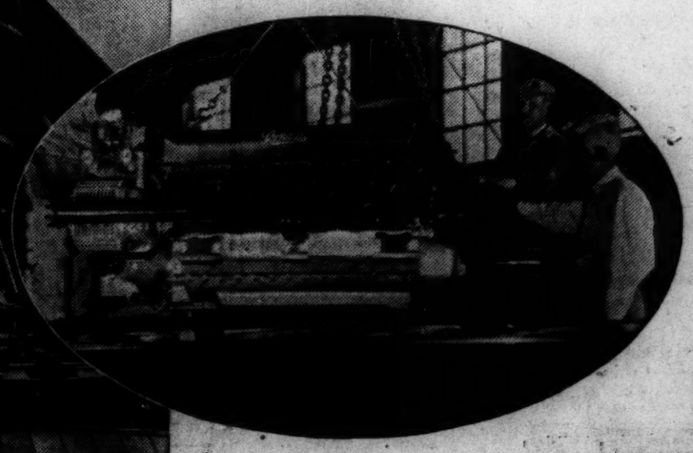
The crown for fine motor engineering, said the veteran racer, remains with America and with Packard.

* * *

Footnote-for the motorist: Where is motor supremacy more important to you than in the car you own? No car is better than its motor. And what motor manufacturer is worthier of your trust than the one who developed the war time Liberty Motor, whose engines won all four places in the recent Gold Cup motor boat races and who has powered five of Gar Wood's "Miss Americas" to international victory?



WHAT 6400 HORSE POWER LOOKS LIKE . . . Four Twin Six Packard aircraft engines—together, three times as powerful as the locomotives on our fastest passenger trains. At the left, Gar Wood, who has eight times won the Harmsworth International Trophy for America — five times with Packard motors. At the right, Orlin Johnson, his mechanic.



AMERICA'S BEST MEETS ENGLAND'S BEST . . . When Gar Wood built his last four "Miss Americas" to meet the successive challenges of England, he turned to Packard for the finest motors American engineering skill could produce. His confidence was well placed. No Packard-powered "Miss America" has ever lost the Harmsworth trophy.

STATE BUILDING COMPLETED FOR BROCKTON FAIR

Massachusetts Structure Has Characteristics of Original Capitol

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROCKTON, Mass.—A building that embodies many of the architectural characteristics of the original Massachusetts State House has been completed at the Brockton fair grounds for the exhibition of state-grown products and state-supervised activities. It is the second state building erected for fair display purposes in the Commonwealth, the other having been built at the Springfield fair grounds 14 years ago.

On Friday, Sept. 16, Governor's Day, the building will be dedicated by Gov. Joseph B. Ely in the presence of Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture, State Senator Roger Keith, Mr. L. B. Boston, superintendent of buildings, and other state officials. It will be open to the public, Tuesday, Sept. 13, when the fair begins. An appropriation of $50,000 was authorized by the last legislature for the construction of the building.

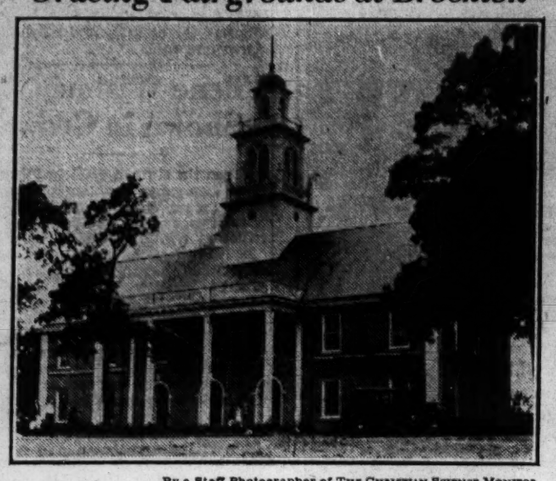
The front of the structure is divided into three sections devoted to displays of rock gardens, pools, cabins, gardens, lawns, trees and a special exhibit of a typical Cape Cod homestead with appropriate landscaping. Displays of agricultural products, birds and plant pests take up the larger portion of the rear wing along with exhibits for those who are interested in what that state is doing to eliminate pests that prey on the farming lands.

Another section is devoted to mosquito elimination projects carried on by the State in the Cape Cod district. A model marsh helps to carry this over to the public.

The rear center display is the State's masterpiece. On a raised platform, a model Massachusetts town is depicted with stores, church, railroad station and a cluster of farms and homes. By a system of charts along the walls with ribbons running from the charts to the buildings, the State has clearly illustrated the linking of community and state departments into a centralized governmental unit.

Illumination of the 100-foot tower will make the building visible all over Brockton. The architect is Mr. James H. Ritchie of Boston.

Gracing Fairgrounds at Brockton



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW MASSACHUSETTS STATE BUILDING.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Baseball; market talk.
5:15 Pickard Family.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Time; weather report.
6:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Edward Jardon, tenor.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Ray Meyers, narrator; Westinghouse Trio.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra; Allyn Joslyn; Mario Chamlee, tenor.
8:30 NBC, Temple of Song.
9:00 NBC, First Nighter, drama.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Edna Kellogg, quartet; piano duo.
10:00 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
10:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Affiliated Better Business Bureau: "Business and Government; Their Joint Responsibilities."
11:00 Time; weather report.
11:00 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 Cascade Orchestra.
11:45 NBC, Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Safety Soldiers."
5:15 Harry Tafe, tenor.
5:30 Art of Living; talk.
5:45 NBC, G. E. Circle: Heywood Broun; speakers; music.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news; organ.
7:00 Popular musical programs.
7:30 NBC, Maxwell Orchestra; soloist.
7:45 NBC, "Rose of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Fox Orchestra; soloists.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, "The Phantom of Crestwood."
10:45 NBC, Ernest Davis, tenor.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30 NBC, Rode's Tzigane Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 Shepard Musical Sketch Book.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Ronnie and Van; guest artist.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:20 Short subject; political talk.
6:30 Music; political talks.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 Political talks; music.
8:00 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:15 CBS, "Singing Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time."
9:00 CBS, Kodak Week-End Hour; Thelma Kessler, soprano; quartet; orchestra; Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies"; Tito Guizar; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Arthur Tracy; orchestra.
10:15 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30-1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Leo Litwin, concert pianist.
5:15 CBS, John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
5:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
5:45 CBS, The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 CBS, Irene Beasley; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Dance music; time; baseball.
6:36 CBS, Columbia Guest Revue: soloists; orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Musical and studio programs.
10:30 a. m.—Stocks; financial news.
10:35 a. m.—Musical and studio programs.
12:00 noon—Stock quotations.
12:05 p. m.—Studio soloists; orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—Talk, "Timely Topics."
2:00 p. m.—Amateur program.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WBZ

7:00-12:00—Local and NBC programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
12:30 p. m.—Musical and Studio.
1:15 p. m.—4-H Club talk.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm Bureau Federation.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm Forum talk.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Opening of Westinghouse Memorial Bridge, Pittsburgh; speakers.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, Men's National Singles.
4:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—News; organ recital; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, "Dress Rehearsal."
1:30 p. m.—Paul Murphy's Troubadours.
2:00 p. m.—NBC, Vacation Wanderings.
2:30 p. m.—Studio musical programs.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
4:00 p. m.—News; dance music.
4:40 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Men's National Singles.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—CBS musical programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Braves - Cincinnati; Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporting.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WINS, 1180kc-254m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFY, 970kc-309m, WBXAA, 49.34m.

ST. LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

OKLAHOMA CITY—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WKY, 900kc-333m.

WALSH CHARGES DENIED BY HEAD OF MAINE G. O. P.

Cheap 'Stage Play' Found in Raising Issue of Pauper Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 9—The Republican State Committee of Maine today denied charges voiced by Senator David I. Walsh, (D.) of Massachusetts, that Republican controlled registration boards of several communities are resurrecting an antiquated law that has lain dormant for more than a century to disfranchise the unemployed. The position of the Republican State Committee was stated by Mr. Daniel F. Field, state chairman.

The political arena of this State becomes the focusing point of national attention as observers of both major parties look eagerly in this direction for encouragement from the state elections to be held Monday. Maine will elect a Governor, three members of the National House of Representatives and various state legislative officials.

In reply to the charges which Senator Walsh voiced through the Democratic national headquarters, Mr. Field said that this charge, together with the letter written to President Hoover by Mr. Herbert H. Holmes, corporation counsel of Lewiston and Democratic candidate for the State Senate, seeking suspension of the law forbidding paupers to vote, are indications of "cheap stage play."

Both Parties Affected

Mr. Field pointed out that Section Two, Chapter Five of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine in describing the qualification of voters uses the words, "excepting paupers." This law has been imposed in all sections of the State in the past, the Republican state chairman declared. It is not, he explained, being invoked this year as a novel proposition.

"There are, of course, many people who, like Senator Walsh, would like to regard as antiquated or obsolete any law that interferes with their own desires," Mr. Field continued. "Not all paupers in Maine are Democrats. Voters in both parties are affected. In this unusual year those who through no fault of their own are obliged to seek aid, command the sympathy of Republicans no less than of Democrats.

"The Republicans, however, realize that an appeal to the President for relief from the provisions of a law is simply cheap stage play, used in the hope that it will attract the votes of unthinking people."

Campaign Nears Close

The Republican candidates are touring Cumberland County today. The headliners are Mr. Burleigh Martin of Augusta, Republican candidate for Governor, and Mr. Carroll Beedy of Portland, candidate for the national House. Mr. Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor, and candidate for Representative from the Fifth Maine District, has been on a speaking tour with Mr. Martin but is concluding his campaign in his own district.

The Republicans wind up tomorrow with a gathering in Portland where Mr. Ogden L. Mills, United States Secretary of the Treasury, will be the principal speaker on behalf of the Republican cause. Mr. Mills' speech will be radiocast on a nation-wide hook-up by the National Broadcasting Company.

GOVERNOR ELY VISITS FAIR AT TOPSFIELD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TOPSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 9—Riding high in an old stagecoach owned by Mrs. Florence Dibble of West Newbury, Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday made an official visit to the Topsfield Fair, which was attended by more than 5000 people. The Governor spoke briefly to the crowd. He said that if the people can continue to find employment in this sort of entertainment it will not be long before the nation returns "to those fundamentals which inspired our forefathers to the establishment of a country builded upon hard work and a clean enjoyment of the fruits thereof."

Mrs. Albert C. Burrage's orchid display, containing hundreds of rare blooms, was another Governor's Day attraction. The exhibit won a first prize from the Fair Association and also a first State award from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. A feature of the agricultural show was the exhibit of three squashes, the combined weight of which was almost 200 pounds.

BRAZIL MAKES COTTON TESTS

CUYABA, Matto Grosso, Brazil (AP)—Experiments in cotton culture in the north of Matto Grosso are being conducted by planters with the coöperation of the State Government.

Setbacks Enrich Design

Reprinted From the Sacramento Bee by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

Christian Science Church Dedicated

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. — Three items were published in the Morning Union and one in the Sacramento Bee, in connection with the dedication of the edifice of Christian Science Society, at 407 West Main Street.

One of the items in the Morning Union related the history of the local movement, which follows in part:

"Sept. 24, 1913, a small group of students of the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy, held a meeting for the purpose of organization and continued their efforts until on June 10, 1914, when the organization was completed and named, Christian Science Society, Grass Valley, Calif.

"The building lot at 407 West Main Street was purchased in 1927, and in January, 1930, preparations started for the building of the church edifice. The building was under construction early in February, and completed the first of June. The corner stone was laid in April. Opening services were held on June 7, 1930."

The Morning Union also printed another item describing the church, an excerpt from which follows:

"The church is constructed of high-grade Oregon pine, with front and sides of stucco finish. The entire interior is hard finish plaster of light buff and cream tones. The floor is of grain polished Oregon pine."

VOTE--Balloting by Mail

NEW YORK and RHODE ISLAND

The New York absentee voting privilege is restricted to general elections and applies only to the qualified voter who will be unavoidably absent from his county because he is an inmate of a soldiers' or sailors' home, or of a United States veteran bureau hospital, or because his duties require him to be elsewhere in the United States.

In order to obtain an absentee ballot or ballots, the voter must file by mail or in person an affidavit with his board of election, stating his qualifications as a voter. A ballot and return envelope will be mailed to him, if requested, or delivered to him or a relation at the office of the board.

Instructions for voting by absentee ballot will be inclosed and on the back of the ballot envelope will be printed an affidavit, which the voter must subscribe and swear to before an officer authorized by law to administer oaths. The affidavit must be filed not earlier than Oct. 9 nor later than Oct. 22 for the Nov. 8 election.

The marked ballot must be in the hands of the election board not later than Nov. 4.

In Rhode Island any qualified voter who will be absent from the State on Nov. 8 may vote by absentee ballot. Application, in the form of an affidavit must be filed with the Secretary of State not later than Oct. 29. The secretary will forward to the voter a ballot, return envelope and instructions for complying with the voting provisions.

This year Rhode Island electors will vote for presidential electors, three members to the United States House of Representatives, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney-General, General Treasurer, State Senators and Representatives. Two propositions to issue state bonds also will be decided by the voters.

Voters in Rhode Island who do not know in what Congressional District they reside or who their representatives are may obtain the information through the Secretary of State.

This series of articles, under the headings: Have You Registered? Balloting by Mail, Offices to be Filled, Issues Before Electorate, Vote—How Many Women Do? and Candidates on Prohibition, is running each Monday, Wednesday and Friday of publication, up to Nov. 2. The topics are handled separately or grouped in each article. Geographical division is made by states, singly or together, so their names may appear more than once.

TEXAS SENATE BACKS BONUS

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Texas Senate voted, 20 to 6, Wednesday to memorialize Congress to provide for the payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Astronomers Elect Yale Man Their President

Prof. Frank Schlesinger, Director of the Yale Observatory, was elected president of the International Astronomical Union at the final meeting of its fifth triennial session in Cambridge today. Professor Schlesinger has been active in the Union since its establishment in 1927, was gold medalist for 1927 of the Royal Astronomical Society, England, and Valz Medalist, Académie de Sciences, Paris, in 1926.

The addition of Dr. T. Banachiewicz, Poland, and Prof. E. Bianchi, Italy, as vice-presidents, was the only other change in officers. The other vice-presidents, Prof. C. Fabry, United States; Prof. N. E. Nörlund, Denmark, and Prof. C. Nusl, Holland, were reëlected. Prof. F. J. M. Stratton of Great Britain continues as general secretary. The next meeting will be in Paris in 1935.

Lady Dyson, wife of Sir Frank Dyson, retiring president of the Union, expressed thanks on behalf of the women present for the courtesies shown them during their almost two weeks' stay in America, saying that because they were not astronomers they "had all the more time to enjoy New England."

In closing the meeting the new president thanked Sir Frank Dyson, who he said was intending to retire shortly, for his pioneer work in organizing astronomy.

PUBLIC PERMITTED TO DINE AT CHAMBER

With the granting of a charter under Massachusetts laws to the "80 Federal Street Restaurants, Inc.," the names of those who are backing operation of the dining room facilities of the Boston Chamber of Commerce became known. The chamber sold its interest and restaurant equipment some weeks ago. The dining room, cafeteria and private dining rooms, now open to the public, were formerly restricted to members of the chamber and their guests.

The new corporation has capital of 100 shares of stock of no par value. The incorporators are Mr. Harry R. Floyd of Cambridge, Mr. Samuel Eliot of Newton, Mr. Roy E. Connor of Arlington, and Mr. Jacob Kaplan of Boston. Mr. Eliot is president and treasurer and Mr. Kaplan clerk.

Retail Conference To Open Sept. 19

Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announced today that business leaders from all parts of the United States and Canada will participate in the fourth annual Boston conference on retail distribution. The meeting is to be held at the University Club, Sept. 19 and 20.

Coöperating with the Retail Trade Board in arranging the conference is Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration; Boston University College of Business Administration; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 17 other colleges; the Babson Institute; and 34 trade groups, chambers of commerce and industrial associations.

Mr. P. A. O'Connell, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association and of the E. T. Slattery Company, is general chairman of the conference. Some of the speakers will be Mr. Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Mr. E. St. Elmo Lewis, marketing expert; Dr. Herbert W. Hess of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, and Mr. Chapin Hoskins of Forbes Magazine.

UNION PACIFIC'S OUTLOOK

Union Pacific's outlook depends on prices for farm products, says Mr. Carl Gray, president of the system. He believes it is still too early to estimate fall results.

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A little makes a lot of just the kind of sandwiches children love.
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Thirty years of importance at your service. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Quality-Loving Parents—
You will find that we have the smart clothes you like your children to wear—to grammar school, high school or college—assortments that make selections easy—and salespeople who take an interest in your needs and preferences. All at prices adjusted to 1932 incomes and so low that there's no reason for not buying the best.
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We have everything you need at ridiculous prices. Nevertheless, quality is consistent.

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THE great Sir Isaac said, "If I have seen far, it is only by standing on the shoulders of giants before me!" Far-seeing men select their shoe values here. Standing on the broad-shouldered reputation we have built, you can see ahead to long satisfaction with any purchase made at
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Regardless of how stout your figure, we can give you graceful lines emphasizing the waistlines and becoming curves that are so desirable today.
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Custom Corsets and Belts—boned with the famous NU-BONE woven wire stay.

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THIS bordered sheer wool 3-pc. suit is one of many smart Noyes Bros'. values for Fall. Half sleeve blouse. In wine, brown, green, navy and black. Sizes 18 to 42.
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Tonight's Evening Special
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well into the nap and see if your rugs are thoroughly cleansed and properly sized.
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BIG SCRAMBLE FOR NEW YORK MAYORALTY ON

Curry, McCooey and Flynn 'Big Three' of Bosses Seek to Name Man

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 — The scramble is on today for New York City's chief political plum—the mayoralty—following unanimous action by the Board of Elections recognizing a vacancy in the office resigned under fire by Mayor James J. Walker, protégé of Mr. John F. Curry, Tammany chief, and ordering a special election to fill it on Nov. 8.

Mr. Curry of Manhattan, Mr. John H. McCooey of Kings, Mr. Edward J. Flynn, Secretary of State, of the Bronx—the "Big Three" of the city's five boroughs—each wants to name the candidate. Mr. Flynn today stands in the strongest position to make this bid, as a result of the wave of popular favor that has accrued to his protégé, Mayor Joseph V. McKee, for the program of economy that he has instituted since succeeding to the mayoralty.

The Bronx leader is closely aligned with the forces of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and all should he succeed in having Mr. McKee elected, would be in a fair way to make the Bronx organization rather than Tammany Hall dominant in New York City politics.

According to Mr. S. Howard Cohen, president of the Board of Elections, names of candidates will be filed in the week of Oct. 4 to 11, and must be on record before Oct. 15. Independent candidates must be sponsored by at least 3000 registered voters.

Two Lines of Attack Open

Tammany legal strategists are agreed that there must be an election in November next, but at least two methods of attack are open on the board's decision to this effect. Mayor McKee himself may test it in the courts with the contention that no vacancy exists and that he succeeded to the Mayoralty for the full term of his predecessor. A court ruling on the election can be sought by a taxpayer on the same assumption and contending that the election represented an unnecessary waste of taxpayers' money.

Each succeeding day that Mr. McKee is in office is seen to put his predecessor that much further in the background as the public necessity which Mr. Walker indicated he felt himself to be when he interrupted the hearing before Governor Roosevelt on the ouster charges against him by stepping out of office to seek "a change of venue" at the hands of the people.

It is now apparent that a public which seemed to like the audacious extravagances of the Walker administration is today evincing an even greater enthusiasm for the audacious economies of Mayor McKee. To such effect has the new Mayor made known his policy of retrenchment that it is he who is now the pivotal figure in the mayoralty situation.

Mayor McKee kept his eye steadily on the ball, however, when told of the action of the board of elections.

"I am not interested in politics at this moment," he said. "I have a job to do here and I'm giving it all my attention."

Flynn Cancels Trip

That his chief political backer and personal friend, Mr. Flynn, is interested in the mayoralty situation, however, is seen in his cancellation of plans to accompany Governor Roosevelt on his presidential campaign swing across the country this month. It was announced here today that instead of going west with the Governor, the Bronx boss would remain in New York.

Informed persons said his purpose in this had wholly to do with the efforts to keep Mr. McKee in the Mayoralty for the balance of the unexpired Walker term, during which the proper groundwork could be laid to put him there for a full four-year term in the 1933 election. For the present, the Roosevelt-Flynn forces have the advantage in the mayoralty situation, which is so inextricably woven into the party's affairs in the State and nation, and the Bronx leader clearly proposes a day-and-night watch on their fences.

It is believed that neither Mr. Flynn nor Mr. McKee would find an independent Democratic or fusion nomination acceptable, unless Mr. Walker was the Tammany nominee.

The Bronx borough is the most populous in the city, but a Kings-Manhattan coalition could compel a Tammany nomination. The support of the Bronx organization alone would not be sufficient to give Mr. McKee the nomination, and lacking other organization support in the city, the McKee candidacy would have to depend for success on an unprecedented popular backing strong enough to force this support to him.

Tammany Sees Danger

There is one dominant reason for the Curry-McCooey leadership withholding consent to the nomination of Mr. McKee, and that is the threat it would hold to Tammany control of the city government. The breaking up this week by Mayor McKee of the Tammany-affiliated printing monopoly at a $50,000 saving to the city was a clear enough indication that his continuance in office, backed by a strong leader like Mr. Flynn, would shatter Tammany prestige as the leading Democratic organization of the city.

Mr. Curry conferred all day in the Wigwam yesterday with his district leaders and indicated that the selection of a candidate might be deferred for a month. He was convinced, he said, that the legality of the election of a Mayor this November could not be successfully contested in the courts, based on the opinions of Tammany lawyers that an election must be held and that the end of the McKee term is Jan. 1, 1933, not, as some Republican lawyers hold, Jan. 1, 1934, which would be the date of expiration of the term to which Mr. Walker was elected.

Meanwhile, the signs of the times pointing to drastic governmental economies are seen today as the chief argument among leaders of the city Democracy against upholding Mr. Walker's attempt at vindication. Mr. McCooey is giving the situation the most deliberate scrutiny and is known to have his own selections to bring forward, with Supreme Court Justices Edward Riegelmann and Albert Conway prominent on the list.

Tung Plantations Increase in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—A half million dollars invested the present month in Florida land for tung plantations adds further satisfactory evidence of growth in this new industry which is to all appearance so practically based.

The purchase of 2280 acres of Lake County land by an Atlanta concern, P. Wayfield Gibson & Co. for early setting of extensive plantations of this eastern tree, recently was consummated, the purchase price being recorded at $500,000. Extensive investigation of the land, soil character and adaptation to the valuable crop had been conducted for some time previous to closing this deal.

Mr. Gibson, representing his company in this transaction, states that he and his associates are planning not only to raise tung in this extensive way, but also to erect a large plant for the manufacture of the oil itself, and of the numerous by-products. He declared himself fully satisfied that central Florida is ideal, both in climate, soil and rainfall, for the growing of tung, thus bringing to the United States a very valuable industry hitherto monopolized by the Orient.

MORE BRAZIL STATES REPORTED IN REVOLT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Sept. 9 (AP)—Reports of uprisings in three other Brazilian states were received here today as the Federal Government announced it had won signal victories over the rebels in the State of Sao Paulo.

It was officially announced the federal troops had put down an uprising of the civil guards and other forces in the State of Para yesterday after the rebels had seized the prison in the capital and aattacked police headquarters. Unconfirmed reports said a constitutionalist army, in sympathy with the Sao Paulo rebellion, was formed in the States of Pernambuco and Santa Catharina.

REX SHOWS SPEED ON TRIAL

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 9 (AP)—A speed record was claimed Tuesday for the Italian steamship Rex which will make her maiden voyage to New York Sept. 27. She averaged 28 knots over a 600-mile trial run yesterday, and got up to 29 knots at her maximum speed. This was said to be the fastest trial any liner ever made.

The Outside World Means Little to Them

All Photos The Christian Science Monitor

SCENES IN AN OBSCURE CORNER OF THE EAST

Top, Left to Right—Married Women of the Kachin Tribe on the Chinese-Burmese Border Wear Turbans Like These in the Picture. A Typical Group of Trans-Border Kachins. The Unmarried Women Go Bareheaded With Bobbed Hair. This Young Woman Has on Her Best Dress. Bottom—A Bazaar in the Chinese Shan States. The Women Spin Cotton by Hand While Awaiting Purchasers for the Produce in Their Baskets.

Kachins of Yunnan, in China, One of East's Primitive Tribes

On Burmese-Chinese Border They Live in Remote Sections Where Foreigners Rarely Penetrate and Show Few Signs of Progress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TENYUEH, China—The Kachins of Yunnan on the Chinese-Burmese border, unlike those of the Kachin hill tracts of Upper Burma, are not a very prepossessing people but lead an exceedingly unsanitary life.

The Kachins were the first of the frontier races with whom the British came in contact. Colonel Hannay in 1847 localized the tribes, which have now spread a long way south.

Major Davies in his book on Yunnan says that "Kachins and other Tibeto-Burman-speaking tribes always now move southward in their migrations." He goes on to say that "it may be inferred that their original home was in the Himalayan ranges to the north and northwest of the present habitat of the most important branches of their race."

Traveling recently in Yunnan, a party passed through a Chinese village only 12 miles from the frontier, which was stockaded all round, with "gates" made of spiked bamboos, which the inhabitants had erected to protect themselves from some Kachins who were on the warpath.

The way led well off the beaten track along one of the old trade routes which has been used for centuries to carry trade between Yunnan and Burma. This actual road is practically unknown to Europeans who, if they have occasion to visit Yunnan, follow the so-called main road through Kanai and Nantien Shan states and so along the new road from Kulikha to Kulengkha, made in 1902, and on to Bhamo. But a European in western Yunnan is a rarity anyhow.

It is thought that Kachins have not long occupied the mountains above Turnip Valley, as it is called, maybe 100 years or so. But so little is known about the wild hill tribes of Yunnan that it is difficult to obtain any accurate information. In this vicinity, which was 35 miles from the frontier as the crow flies, they live in scattered villages on the hill tops.

Crossing the Salween Taping Divide, the party passed several Kachin villages near the summit. One Kachin woman carried a heavy load of firewood in a basket on her back, depending from a thong across her forehead. Every woman carries a basket like this and it is nearly always full of something.

This method of bearing burdens in a hilly country is to enable them to walk up mountains easily and to negotiate the narrow winding paths. It leaves the hands free and one often sees these women winding raw cotton on to spools as they walk along.

Thirty miles from Lwéjé, a village on the Burma frontier, the party stopped for the night. There was an extensive view from the camping ground, which overlooks a wide valley where in the far distance could be seen the little walled town of Lungchuan, capital of the Shan State of the same name and ruled by a Shan Sawbwa. On all sides rose mountains covered with jungle, on their summits, Kachin villages, with a sprinkling of Chinese mud-brick houses.

Little winding brown paths can be seen all over the hills, and bare places show where the jungle has been burnt for room to cultivate rice, and the bright green patches are poppies.

St. Lawrence Canal Called Uneconomic

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9 (AP)—Recommendations against the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project as an "uneconomic expenditure of vast proportions" was made yesterday by representatives of five North Atlantic ports at a conference here.

After an all-day discussion of the phases of the projected waterway which is the subject of a treaty between the United States and Canada awaiting ratification by Congress and the Canadian Parliament, the representatives announced a statement of their conference.

They said that they "unanimously opposed confirmation of the treaty as leading to an uneconomic expenditure of vast proportions, the feasibility and practicability of which are unproved and which would place a burden of debt and taxation upon the American people not justified at this time by any possible benefits accruing." The results of the conference, they said, will be embodied in recommendations and resolutions to the governing boards of the respective organizations represented.

Venizelos Returns To Helm in Greece

ATHENS, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Premier, Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos, who has been in and out of office numerous times during the last dozen years, weathered another political storm yesterday by surrendering the premiership for a few hours.

In response to a demand by the Royalist Party that he be removed from office, he presented his resignation to President Zaimis. The President refused to accept it, and thereupon Mr. Venizelos announced that things would go their normal course until the parliamentary elections Sept. 25.

The attack on the Premier was made by Mr. P. E. Tsaldaris, Royalist leader, who accused Mr. Venizelos of working with a military group in his preelection activities.

POLES UTILIZE POST OFFICES AS FOOD EXCHANGES

By This Means Farmer and City Folk Are Both Benefited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—In an effort to aid both the farmer and the town dweller Poland's post offices are now functioning as food exchanges. The scheme aims at aiding the farmer to dispose of his produce at reasonable prices, and assisting the urban people to adjust the cost of living to their shrunken incomes.

Money is so scarce in the country that farmers cannot buy the most essential manufactured articles, while the town population has to forgo the purchase of fresh farm produce which, even though inexpensive in comparison with the cost of living in western Europe, is too prohibitive in price for its reduced circumstances, chiefly because of defective marketing.

The post office is now endeavoring to make good the most blatant of these marketing deficiencies by helping the producer and the consumer of foodstuffs to eliminate the intermediary who is claimed to have been squeezing both the farmer whom he did not pay enough, and the town worker whom he charged too much.

The Ministry of Posts' scheme is simple. For an exceedingly low charge town housewives can send "provision telegram" offering to purchase consignments of farm produce. Together with the equally telegraphic offers to sell sent by the farmers, these are posted on special notice boards at the post offices all over Poland.

A direct contact is thus established between the producer and the consumer, who gets his vegetables, eggs butter, cheese and honey at amazingly low prices, while the farmer is delivered from the "tribute" collected by the intermediary.

Capital Wanted

If you have the will to work and the patience to be content with moderate returns at the start, with a substantially increasing permanent income as the years go on, you have the capital required for a successful career in Life Insurance selling.

This Company is interested in increasing its capital of men with character and ability. If you are interested in investing yours, address

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street Boston, Mass.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts

C. S. M. 9-32

OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW —SATURDAY

Speaking of school outfits—

Can you spell style, fit, value and lasting satisfaction in 10 letters?

Easy!

R-o-g-e-r-s-p-e-e-t.

Often, just as easy too, to arouse a boy's interest in the need for care for things that cost money, if he's sent in to shop on his own!

May be purely psychological—anyhow parents tell us it works!

Worth trying: specially when we're here to help and agree to take back anything which isn't approved.

Prep suits including the London drape with 2 pairs of plaited trousers.

School suits with 2 pairs of knickers, hats, caps, shoes, fixings.

Quality in everything a boy wears, with prices as low as our standard will permit.

Some school specialties: Our boys' broadcloth shirts, $1. Boys' neckties, 50c.

To make it easier for Dad—

Savings on his own clothes that will go a long way toward paying for his boys!

$25 for men's suits that were $45 to $65.

$20 for men's suits that were $35 to $50.

$30 for 4-piece suits that were $45 to $60.

$28 for lightweight overcoats that were $45 and $50.

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Broadway at Liberty · Broadway at Warren · Broadway at 13th St.
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Tremont at Bromfield, Boston, Massachusetts

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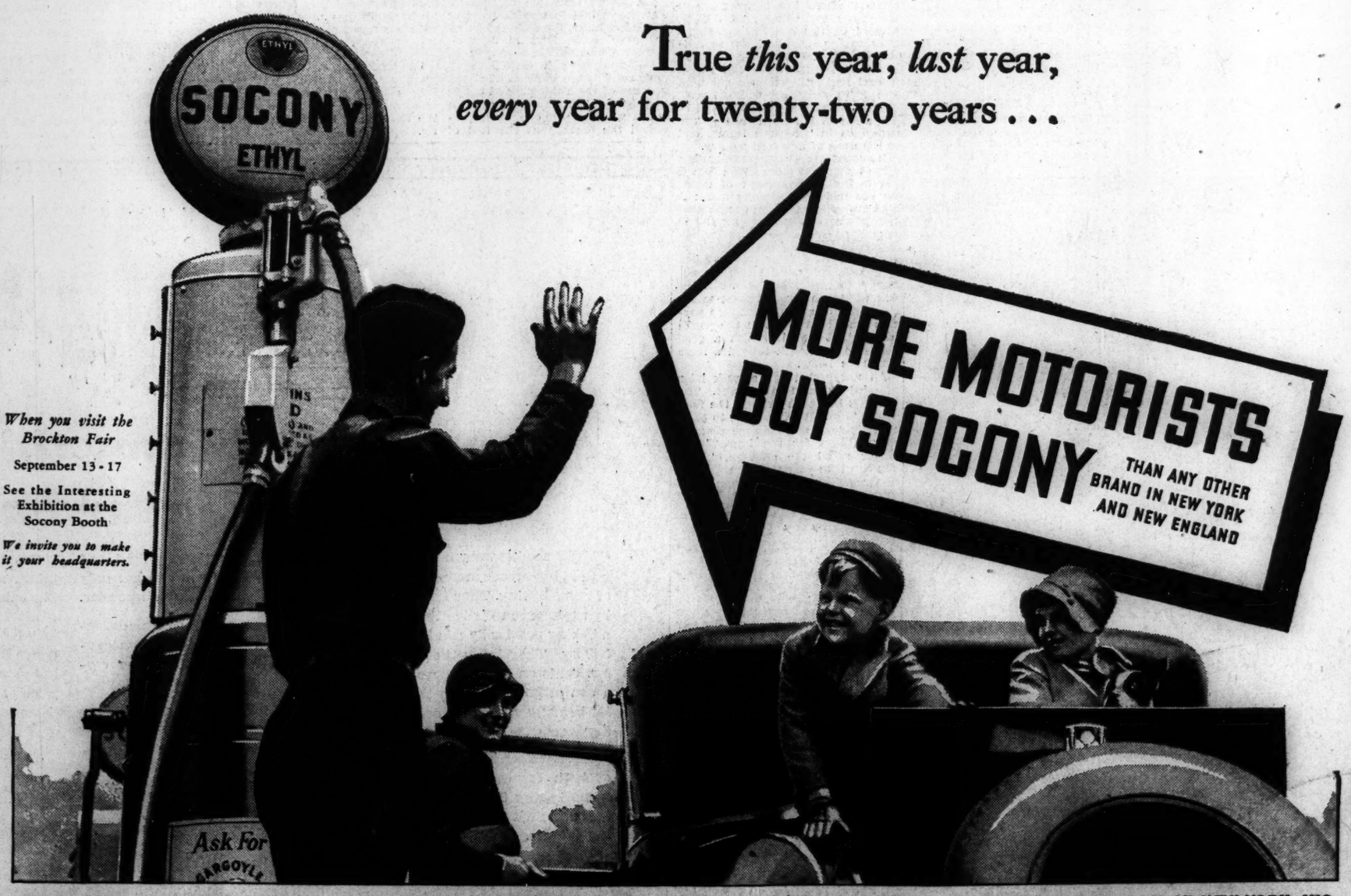
SPECIAL
This Week at All BIRDSEYE STORES

Leg of Lamb
Genuine spring lamb. Trimmed, ¾ of the bone and excess fat removed, tied and all ready for roasting. Net Weight
32c lb.

Birdseye Green Peas
Tender, sweet—all shelled and cleaned. Delicious with Birdseye Lamb! 4 servings—equal to 2 lbs. peas in pods.
Box 28c

32c lb. for Birdseye waste-free Lamb Leg is same as 24c lb. with waste left in.



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We invite you to make it your headquarters.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

Puddings, Cakes and Rolls

Bread Pudding

Scald
1 quart milk with
1 cup bread crumbs. Let cool. When nearly cold add
4 egg yolks beaten with
1 cup sugar then
4 egg whites beaten stiff. Add
1 teaspoon vanilla and a
Little salt. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with Heavy cream or the following sauce:
(Use half this quantity for a family of two or four.)

Pudding Sauce

Beat
1 egg adding gradually
1 cup powdered sugar and
1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat
1 cup cream until light and add just before serving.

Prune Pudding

Mix
1 pound prunes boiled and stoned
1 cup sugar
1 cup prune juice
3 common crackers powdered and
Whites of 3 eggs beaten stiff. Bake slowly till brown, about 45 minutes in 325 deg. Fahr. oven. Serve with cream or a liquid sauce. (This will serve 6 to 8.)

Pound Cake

Cream
1 scant cup of butter. Add gradually
1 scant cup granulated sugar
1 heaping cup flour
1 scant teaspoon baking powder.
Beat the yolks and the whites of
5 eggs separately and add. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven 350 deg. Fahr. A long narrow pan is best for baking.

Orange Rock Cakes

Sift
2 cups flour and
2 teaspoons baking powder. Add
½ cup sugar (scant) and rub in
½ cup butter (scant). Grate
Rind of 1 orange into mixture. Add
1 egg well beaten and
Juice of orange. Dough should be quite stiff but well mixed. Take off in rough pieces about the size of a walnut with two forks, and put on cookie sheet, spacing well. Bake 10 or 15 minutes in oven at 375 degrees Fahr. If the dough is really stiff you will have about 2 dozen delicious little cakes in the most intriguing shapes.

Queen Cakes

Cream
¼ cup butter, and
¼ cup sugar. Add
2 cups flour and
1 egg well beaten—alternately, beating well between times. Then add
¼ cup sultanas (seedless raisins will do)
1 tablespoon orange or lemon peel chopped fine
1 lemon, grated rind. Beat again and lastly add
½ teaspoon baking powder, and mix well. Fill small greased pans three parts full, and bake in oven very quick at first, then cooler. Cook until pale brown and firm to touch. These done in gem pans make dainty little cakes that need no frosting.

Feather Cake

Beat
2 eggs in mixing bowl, add
1½ cups of sugar and stir together; then add
2 teaspoons of baking powder to
2 cups of flour, and add these to the eggs and sugar, without stirring, also adding
1 pinch of salt and
1 teaspoon of lemon extract and
2 tablespoons of melted butter all at once and beat hard for 10 minutes. Bake in a loaf pan in moderate oven 350° Fahr. for 30 minutes. Dust with powdered sugar.

Delicious Fruit Cookies

Cream
1½ cups brown sugar and
¾ cup shortening (scant) add
2 eggs
1 teaspoon (level) cinnamon. Add to this mixture
1 cup raisins chopped and mixed with approximately
2½ cups flour. Add
1 level teaspoon soda dissolved in
2 teaspoons milk
Flour enough to roll out
If cookies are desired to be soft they should be baked as drop cookies instead of being rolled out. The amount of flour is right for this.

Hot Rolls

Sift together
1½ cups flour
⅛ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt. Stir in slowly
1 cup boiling water and when the mixture is luke warm add
1 compressed yeast cake broken in small pieces. Leave in a warm place until double in bulk. Then stir in
2 tablespoons melted butter or shortening
1 beaten egg and
1½ cups flour
After the second rising shape the dough into small rolls, place them in a greased pan close together and leave them to rise again before baking in a hot oven 400 degrees Fahr. from 20 to 30 minutes. Brush the tops with butter before baking and serve hot.

Shrewsbury Biscuits

Cream
½ cup sugar and
½ cup butter. Add
1 egg lightly beaten and
½ teaspoon lemon extract (or ¼ vanilla and ¼ lemon). Add
2 cups sifted flour. Work into stiff dough. Roll out to about ¼ inch thickness. Cut into fancy shapes. Bake about 10 minutes on greased pans in an oven 375 degrees Fahr. These must be watched carefully lest they burn. This recipe will make about 2 dozen delicious cookies.

Nut Bread

Mix
4 heaping teaspoons of baking powder with
2 cups of white flour, then add
2 cups of graham flour,
1 cup sugar,
1 cup nut meats, chopped,
½ cup melted shortening,
1 teaspoon salt,
1 egg, beaten
2 cups of sweet milk. Mix thoroughly, let rise for ½ hour if you wish, then bake in slow oven (325° Fahr.) for an hour. Makes one loaf.

When you send in recipes for possible use in this column, please follow our new form in writing them out, and be particularly exact in copying the ingredients. As to the form: Notice how the cooking directions are given along with the ingredients, and not at the end, and how the ingredients are brought out to the left-hand margin so that they are in a convenient list. Please tell us how many your recipes will serve, and if baking directions are given, we like to know the oven temperature.—Editor.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc.
Boston, Mass.

For the Children's Party

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Instead of using plain fluted paper nut cups for the children's party mount them on small papier-mâché animals of various kinds. Cut disks of cardboard and glue the feet of the animals to these so that they will stand up securely. If there is a color scheme, carry it out in the color of the cardboard disks. If there is none, make the disk from heavy red paper. Around the middle of each animal fasten a band of red ribbon, which passes through two slits on opposite sides of the nut cup, close to the bottom. This will keep the nut cup securely on the back of the animal. Put one of these interesting animals at the place of each little guest. Fill with nuts or small candies. And, of course, let the guests carry them home as favors.

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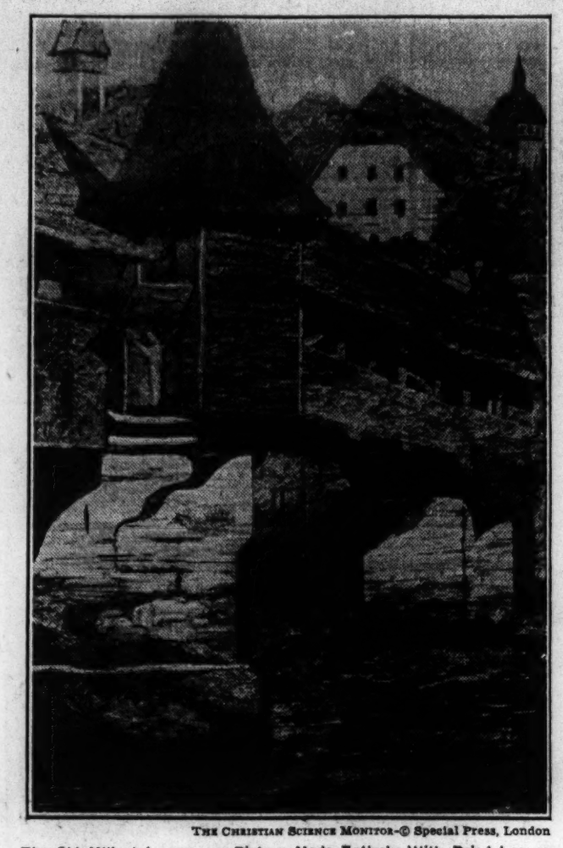

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-© Special Press, London

The Old Mill at Lucerne; a Picture Made Entirely With Dried Leaves, Flowers, and Other Vegetable Substances.

Pictures with Flowers and Leaves

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

HERE and there in different parts of the world are to be found pictures colored, not with any ordinary pigment but from tints provided by nature herself in dried leaves and flowers. There is one in the National Gallery, Melbourne; others in various parts of the United States, and in Canada and New Zealand.

The originator of these unique pictures, Mr. William J. King, tells how he came to develop his idea.

"When the thought came to me to make a leaf picture, I first did an Indian among some natural grasses. Then I made copies of various pictures just to see what could be done with the material. I have had to experiment a long time to find out which colors are permanent."

Preserving Green Tones

Curiously enough green has been one of the most difficult colors to secure, as most leaves lose their color when they are pressed. A picture of a woodland scene with a waterfall in which the foliage was a beautiful rich green was, however, shown.

"This," said Mr. King, "is being done for a visitor from Canada who has also commissioned another of a thatched cottage. I have been all these years finding that green. It is the leaf of the scarlet runner and the sweet pea."

The leaves or flower petals are glued in place, and at a little distance the effect is of a picture in water colors in which a certain amount of body colors has been used.

To show how durable the colors in some pictures were produced which are more than 20 years old. Mr. King has been experimenting all the time, plucking leaves at different periods, pressing and exposing them to strong sunlight. The coloring of the leaves when dried and pressed, and the extent to which they keep this color depends on their being picked at the appropriate season.

Petals and Pith

Mr. King's collection of "paints" was shown laid in wooden trays or cardboard boxes, the different leaves or petals being kept in separate compartments. In one a pile of curled-up yellowish strands were designated as the petals of marigold. The use of these was pointed out in a delightful sketch of an autumn scene where they cleverly represented the bracken at the foot of some tall fir trees. The stem of the iris had been used for the tree trunks, and blue delphinium petals gave a lovely effect of a soft blue distance. How the white sky could possibly be produced with this vegetable paint was a puzzle until it was explained that pith had been employed.

This was also used for a very clever picture of an Oriental jar with Chinese figures upon it, and minute designs carefully cut out of leaf with the scissors, and pith representing in an interesting way the shiny surface of the china. Mr. King said that he had done a number of pictures of a jug, decorated with a design of birds, that had been very popular.

He has also produced some charming snow scenes in which the snow has been represented with pith. In one of these, yellow and red autumn leaves provided the effect of a sky at sunset.

Mr. King is a native of Warwickshire, and he has more than once painted Anne Hathaway's lovely cottage at Shottery. He has also done the room in which Shakespeare was born. The realistic effect of the oak beams in this room, he explained, was obtained with part of the leaf of the iris. For the dark shadows in this and other pictures, pressed laurel leaf has been employed.

Among well-known pictures Mr. King has reproduced are Millet's "Weed Burners," and the exquisite head of the Madonna by Luini, the last named having been eagerly bought by a collector of pictures. In the reproduction of the picture of the well-known Old Mill at Lucerne a good deal of cape gooseberry was requisitioned for the red of the brickwork.

The Language of Flowers

ADVENTURES IN HOME MAKING

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LOOKING over some old books not long ago I found a small volume called "The Language of Flowers." It is a quaint little book filled with sentimental verses and pages of flower names catalogued with the messages that they are supposed to convey from donor to recipient.

Soon after that I found a list of state flowers with explanations of the reasons for the choices. The bluebonnet of Texas, the poppy of California and the arbutus of Massachusetts were pictured in colors, and when I read the descriptions of fields of "heavenly blue," hillsides of orange and yellow, woodlands carpeted with waxy fragrance, I felt the thrill of being consecutively a native Texan, Californian and "Yankee."

* * *

And then I began to wonder what flower would be typical of homes; what blossom was to be found in mansions and cottages, satisfying at once the taste of those who employ gardeners and the urge for beauty of those whose only garden may be a narrow window ledge.

A large city is the place where one may see, within the space of time required for a short ride, these two types of homes, and so I thought of a ride down Fifth Avenue in New York City and remembered that I had seen, blossoming in urns in front of stately mansions, exactly the same flowers that had thrown a gleam of brilliant color through dingy windows of rooms which were passed constantly by roaring, dusty elevated trains, and I decided that the scarlet geranium ought to be the home flower. I remembered that it blossomed with exactly the same brilliance in windows of homes in Canada where the temperature is sometimes far below zero that it does in California where the plants grow to the height of the second-story windows and clamber over the roofs. It is such a willing, happy flower! Apparently it blossoms with just as much delight with its roots planted in ordinary soil inclosed in a tin can as it does when they are embedded in "prepared loam" held in the walls of imported pottery.

No doubt the scarlet geranium has often taught the same lesson that it did in the Nicoloff home of which we are told the following story: A young woman called on the Nicoloff family who had recently arrived in New York City from a Russian village. The change from their native home to a New York tenement had been a difficult one for this peasant family to make, but Mrs. Nicoloff was willing to try and there was a close bond of affection between parents and children which the young woman felt would furnish a good avenue of approach toward a more attractive home.

An unexpected call a week later revealed some improvement. The windows had been washed, the floor swept. "How would you like to come to a big store and help me pick out some things for the house?" the visitor asked the children. "Then you can help your mother take care of them. You are big enough to do more of the work, you know. Shall we go tomorrow?'

* * *

The children were enthusiastic and so the shopping trip came about, revealing to them for the first time how a home could look. The kitchen! The pretty white kitchen, with its spotless sink and range, its gay pots and shining pans! This was the way they wanted to live, and they were willing to help mother to make it come true.

It was hard to get the little girls past the colorful flower counter. They wanted a flower to take home. The visitor suggested that unless the house was cleaner the flowers would not look pretty on their table. Their faces fell, and they agreed that this was true. Still they clung to the desire for a scarlet geranium, and it was bought for them.

Sophie and Anna took turns carrying it home, and each one whispered solemnly to the visitor that she was going to keep the home neat and clean so the flower would look pretty.

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To Clean Paintings

Oil paintings can be cleaned so that their colors are freshened without injury. They should first be washed gently with a mild white soap, such as could be used for the face, rinsed and allowed to dry thoroughly. Then, to keep them from getting too dry and brittle from overheated rooms, they should be rubbed with a poppy oil, which softens them. Allow this oil to soak in and thoroughly evaporate over night before applying the varnish. This varnish is not ordinary furniture varnish, but a solution called French retouch varnish, and is sold at art stores.

Should an oil painting be torn, it can be repaired by putting a canvas patch on the back. Take a piece of canvas the proper size, spread over it a coat of zinc, not glue, and fasten it on the back of the painting to keep the torn piece in place. Sometimes a little retouching with oil colors will completely conceal all defects.

Daily Efficiency

To brighten tinware, rub it with a piece of crumpled newspaper slightly dampened and dipped into common baking soda. Follow this treatment with a brisk rubbing, using a crumpled piece of dry newspaper.

* * *

If cheese is to be kept for some time, pour melted paraffin over the cut part to keep it from molding.

* * *

If sandwiches are to be cut into fancy shapes, cut the loaf of bread lengthwise. This saves time and gives larger pieces with which to work. Cake cutters are fine for making sandwiches in fancy shapes. Such sandwiches may also be cut with a sharp knife into diamonds.

* * *

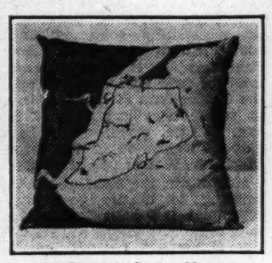
Don't oversoak clothes which are being washed. An hour is quite long enough to loosen the dirt. Longer soaking tends to distribute the loosened dirt through the fabric.

Needle-and-Scissors Maps

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

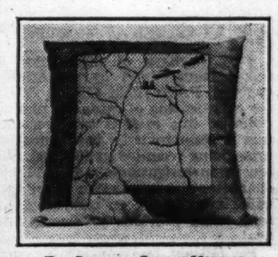
FOR the woman who likes the personal touch in her home furnishings, the possibilities of the fabric map are great. Anything from your own garden to the world at large can be mapped with needle and scissors with an effectiveness out of proportion to the work involved. The maps illustrated were used as pillow covers and were made of gingham for use in a summer home, but they would be quite as effective in more formal fabrics and in larger sizes for wall hangings, screens, etc.

The appliqué method has several advantages over the usual way of merely outlining the map with embroidery. It permits of large splashes of color, and gives full value to the lovely patterns that geography furnishes.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Map of Staten Island.

The simplest way to get a map, of course, is to copy one. A large atlas may contain a map of your state which would not have to be enlarged for a pillow cover. If you do have to enlarge it, draw squares upon it (or upon transparent paper and lay over it), and then draw larger squares on your proposed pattern. Using the squares as a guide, you can easily draw the outline on a larger scale.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Map of New Mexico.

You will of course draw the pattern on paper first and then transfer it to the cloth. Do not transfer the pattern to the foundation square, but to the pieces which are to be appliquéd on it. Take care that the threads in the appliquéd pieces run the same way as those of the foundation. Cut out the pieces, turn the edges under, and baste them down on the foundation before beginning to finish the edges.

Embroidered symbols add much interest to a map. Motifs characteristic of many localities can be copied from railway, bus and steamship folders; or you can emphasize historic points, places you yourself have seen, roads you have traveled, or incidents you wish to commemorate. If you cannot embroider well enough to do the little pictures realistically, cities may be indicated by cross-stitches, trees by little green triangles and houses by an outline square with a roof and dots for windows and door.

The map of Staten Island shown in the illustration is an example of the beauty of a coast line. The foundation square is blue and the land portions are appliquéd on it, the island in pinkish-buff and the coast of Brooklyn, Manhattan and New Jersey in light brown. All the edges are whipped down with tiny invisible stitches.

The map of New Mexico shows what can be done with an unpromisingly regular figure and no coast line. The foundation is light brown, representing the surrounding states. New Mexico is in orange and Old Mexico in drab. State boundaries are embroidered in dark brown. The network of rivers is in strong greenish-blue. Santa Fe is symbolized by an old Spanish church, and down the Santa Fe Trail are seen coming a covered wagon, an automobile and an airplane, all in embroidery.

A map of an estate or an unmapped locality presents a little more of a problem, but a deed, or an old inhabitant will give you the description and the distances, and by calling 1000 feet an inch, or whatever scale you need, you will find it surprisingly easy to lay out a perfectly good map. Green is a good foundation where there is much lawn and shrubbery. Symbols such as pets, crossed tennis rackets, a blue patch for a pool and the like will make it a charming gift for a hostess or a souvenir for yourself, as well as an unfailingly interesting object in the room it graces.

A Plumbing Secret

A drain pipe which has become stopped up and resists the attention ordinarily given it, may be cleared by this simple procedure.

Mix equal parts of sal soda and coarse salt. Put a large quantity down the pipe opening, adding just enough boiling water to dissolve it slightly and start it on its way toward the obstruction. Let it stand in the pipe over night, or longer if necessary.

Given time, and possibly replenished, if the case be a stubborn one, this will eventually loosen the stoppage. The writer has saved more than one plumbing bill by knowing of this simple expedient.

Maple Leaves

The season is approaching when the green of summer will be replaced by the gorgeous hues of autumn. To keep a bit of this colorful scene for the gray days of winter, let the branches of maple trees stand in the house for two or three days, then press each leaf with a moderately warm iron. This will preserve the colors and the form for a year or more.

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THE HOME FORUM

In Defense of Vercingetorix

IN THE center of France lies the mountainous region of Auvergne. Fashionable watering places have grown up round its many hot springs, among them Mont Dore, and not far away the famous Vichy. These crowded resorts give no idea of the desolate, volcanic landscape that surrounds them, nor of the history that lies behind. But from the modern city of Clermont-Ferrand, close to the base of the mountain of the Puy de Dôme, a motor road now leads to the top. The grade looks easy, but be advised, and take it on "low." As the road winds upward, cone-shaped peaks rise in all directions, mists streak the mountainsides, clouds cast their racing shadows. On the summit stands an observatory with a circular railing, on which are marked the distances to the largest European cities, north, east, south, and west.

The clouds are settling round the bases of the mountains, blotting out the modern world. This is an old, old land. Our thoughts are slipping backward. As our imagination gets the upper hand, these modern names seem to be fading out; others are taking their places: the names of the tribes of Gaul who dwelt round this central plateau of the Arverni in the first century B. C.—north, east, south, and west—Carnutes, Sequani, Allobroges, Ruteni, Lemovices, Pictones. For this is the ancient land of Vercingetorix.

History has not been kind to Vercingetorix; for his tale has been told by his adversary. It is Cæsar who has the ear of the public, and he gets hold of that public young. To most school children, Vercingetorix must be just one of the people Cæsar beat. But he is not "just one" of any class of people, for there have not been many like him. We are not even sure of his name; Vercingetorix may mean nothing but "generalissimo"; he may have come down to us anonymously. If so, history this time has been true to him, for he was the first of the Gauls to possess the genius of leadership. Although he fought while he was still in his twenties, during a campaign that lasted only ten months, he showed that he was superbly fitted to his task. As we look out across his country, we wonder about him and about his people.

We must not let the idea that the Gauls were barbarians shut out a knowledge of their culture. They were uncivilized in many ways, it is true, exhibiting, as all young nations do, the childish traits of impatience and lack of forethought. They did not like to wait or to be held back. They were fierce, too, and impossible to count on. But the aristocracy had educated minds; the Druid priests, their teachers, saw to that. Using an alphabet borrowed from Greece, the priests taught by means of long poems, epic or didactic, which were excellent training both for the memory and for the imagination. Poets traveled about with the ambassadors—a custom that seems ultra-civilized for our times. As for their dwellings, even Cæsar called Avaricum, the modern Bourges, "a very beautiful city." Gergovia, perched on its plateau below the Puy de Dôme, rude as it was, was crowded with busy markets, and had separate quarters where the various trades congregated—enamelers, and blacksmiths. The kings of the tribes were surrounded with spectacular pomp, and acclaimed by vast throngs of people: in peace, by the crowds to whom they flung gold and silver; in war, by their families, clans, and followers.

The Arverni (the ancient inhabitants of Auvergne) were the natural masters of Gaul, because of their central country, lying equi-distant from all the frontiers, with its towering mountain, the popular sanctuary of the god Teutates. And Vercingetorix, the head of a great clan, was their natural leader. His sovereignty, however, was no easy ruling of a united kingdom. His was a purely military league of many tribes massed in revolt against Cæsar. He did not have the unlimited power of a military dictator; he was forced to discuss his plans beforehand and to explain them afterward to his generals.

His history is briefly this. In the depth of the winter of B. C. 52, while Cæsar was in Italy, Gaul, with Vercingetorix at its head, flared into revolt. For the uprising to get well under way took only a couple of weeks. Cæsar has told you all about the actual battles: he crossed the Cévennes mountains, which was thought to be an impossible feat at that season; took Avaricum; was repulsed at Gergovia. Labienus, with four Roman legions, was successful at Lutetia (Paris), and in the early autumn Cæsar won a final victory at Alesia. Now we want to hear Vercingetorix's side.

Whenever Vercingetorix was free to follow his own wise counsel, he won; whenever he had to listen to the leaders of the allied tribes, or had to humor his troops, he lost. His tactics were in exact opposition to the instincts of his army—tactics which brought about an accusation of treason. He had an army of one hundred thousand men, who came to him as poor-quality infantry. From these he had to form his cavalry. He had to hold his men back when they were impatient to advance; to teach them to dig entrenchments when they were eager for action; to persuade them to burn their open villages and their crops, which they wanted to save. Clear of vision, he looked for prompt obedience to his precise orders, and got it surprisingly often. Finally, when at bay with his army in the hill town of Alesia, the legendary sanctuary of the race, hemmed in by Cæsar's huge wall, he lost because his allies thought they knew better than he. He had sent messengers far and wide to summon them; he called for all the men there were, for he knew that numbers could yet win the day. A great many came, but not enough. They came late; but not too late, if more had come. The battle raged for three days; then Vercingetorix accepted defeat. He had not the heart to escape and abandon his generals and their armies to the Romans; he had the heart, young as he was, to offer himself in place of his army. And how magnificently he did it!

Alone and on horseback he appeared above the Roman camp, his tall, young figure glistening with gold, silver, and enamel. Cæsar was seated on a raised throne in advance of his camp, facing the mountain, with forty thousand men standing on the terraces and towers, awed and even terrified as this one man wound his way down toward them. Vercingetorix dismounted, tore off his armor and his arms, threw them at Cæsar's feet, and knelt without a word.

Six years later, he was shown in chains at Cæsar's triumph.

* * *

A curious remnant of the conflict remains in our language. *Glaive* is a poetic word for sword. In *The Romance of Words*, Professor Weekley explains that in it the Latin word *gladius* has become mixed with the Gaulish *cladebo:* "In this word the swords of Cæsar and Vercingetorix still cross each other."

* * *

Under the Roman rule the hill towns of Gaul dwindled and disappeared. New towns sprang up along the plains. One of these was Augustonemetum, now Clermont-Ferrand, at the foot of the Puy de Dôme. But the old gods of the woods and springs and mountains were not chased away; they merely took on Roman forms; Teutates stayed in his mountain, but gradually to the conquered Gauls took on the gayer, gentler attributes of Mercury.

Now the mists are lifting beneath us. The site of the Roman temple to Mercury is visible just below our feet. Once more we can read the names of Lyon, Bordeaux, Berlin on the railing against which we lean. Modern times are creeping back. Augustonemetum, with its Roman pillars, is changing into the bustling city of Clermont-Ferrand; but, just as Vercingetorix dominated this spot in early times, so his bronze equestrian statue dominates the busy square of today.

P. R.

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Dawn in the Mountain-Land

Beyond, the firwood light was visibly the dawn's. Half-way down the ravines it resembled the light cast off a torrent water. It lay on the grass like a sheet of unreflecting steel and was a face without a smile above. Their childhood ran along the tracks to the forest by the light, which was neither dim nor cold, but grave; presenting tree and shrub and dwarf growth and grass austerely, not deepening or confusing them. They wound their way by borders of crag, seeing in a dell below the mouth of the idle mine begirt with weedy and shrub-hung rock, a dripping semicircle. Farther up they came on the flat juniper and crossed a wet ground-thicket of whortleberry: their feet were in the moist moss among sprigs of heath. . . .

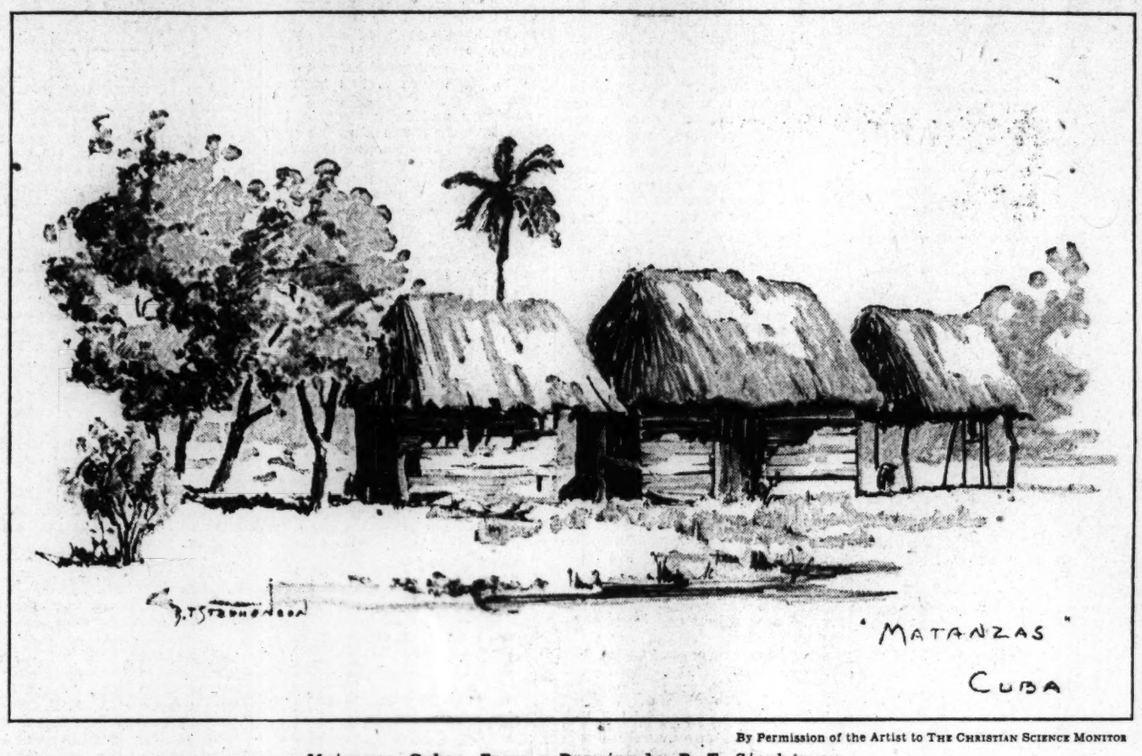
"This way, my brother!" cried Cariathia, shuddering at a path he was about to follow.

Dawn in the mountain-land is a meeting of many friends. The pinnacle, the forest-head, the latschen-tufted mound, rock-bastion and defiant cliff and giant of the triple peak, were in view, clearly lined for a common recognition, but all were figures of solid gloom, unfeatured and bloomless. Another minute and they had flung off their mail and changed to various indented, intricate, succinct in ridge, scar and channel; and they had all a look of watchfulness that made them one company. The smell of rock-waters and roots of herb and moss grew keen. . . . What wonder that the mountain-bred girl should let fly her voice. The natural carol woke an echo. She did not repeat it.

"And we will not forget our home, Chillon," she said, touching him gently to comfort some saddened feeling.

The plumes of cloud now slowly entered into the lofty arch of dawn and melted from brown to purple-black. The upper sky swam with violet; and in a moment each stray cloud-feather was edged with rose, and then suffused. It seemed that the heights fronted East to eye the interflooding of colours, and it was imaginable that all turned to the giant whose forehead first kindled to the sun: a greeting of god and king.

On the morning of a farewell we fluctuate sharply between the very distant and the close and homely: and even in memory the fluctuation occurs, the grander scene casting us back on the modestly nestling, and that, when it has refreshed us, conjuring imagination to embrace the splendour and wonder. But the wrench of an immediate division from what we love makes the things within reach the dearest,—we put out our hands for them.—From "The Amazing Marriage," by GEORGE MEREDITH.



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Matanzas, Cuba: From a Drawing by B. T. Stephenson

Dressing the Part

There had been considerable difference of opinion as to the dressing of the girl in "The Master Builder." I insisted on following Ibsen's directions. That I was altogether successful in this, I will not go so far as to say. The distance I went greatly disturbed my friends—with a single exception.

Memory has played me false in one detail. I have said elsewhere the first occasion of Mr. James's expressed disapproval was by word of mouth after the rehearsal he attended. This was not so. It was after a talk with Mr. and Mrs. Gosse (who had seen the clothes and were "much agitated" about them) that Mr. James made by letter his first impassioned appeal that I should mend my ways—yes, mend even Ibsen's ways, in the matter of dress.

34 De Vere Gardens, W.
(Feb. 17th midnight)

Dear Miss Robins.

I hear from Mrs. Gosse to-night an alarming—a really pessimistic account of Hilda's dress, as revealed to-day, and am made so uneasy by it (they—she and her husband—are much agitated,) that I can't go to bed without holding up warning and imploring hands. Please don't think me obtrusive or outrageous for doing so—too much depends upon your being absolutely right on that question. Be right, I beseech you; amend it, improve it, reconstruct it utterly while yet there is time. . . . Throw Ibsen's prescriptions to the winds if practically they betray you. There are reasons too imperative for it—and you accept perils enough for him, to have a right to discriminate there. Don't be fantastic—be pretty, be agreeable, in the right key. I can't help being sorry you have only one gown; if so it ought to have a very positive felicity. A thousand eyes will peck at it for two and one half hours. Throw yourself into the dressmaker's arms. Be better, be darker, be longer! And wear something else in Act II. The speech about the "same dress" doesn't matter— it's arbitrary. Forgive me; and DON'T in your frantic haste answer this.

Yours always
Henry James.

Those who best understand the stage will take it as another evidence of Mr. James's closeness to the theatrical form, that he should consider with his own peculiar intensity this question of how a part should be dressed. It is a consideration carrying all the weight Mr. James would give it, since not only the fortunes of the player are at stake, but the fortunes of the play and of the whole enterprise. Our difference was not a difference in concern. It is only now, on rereading these letters that I see I was mistaken when I said (in an Ibsen Centenary lecture, 1928) it was merely Hilda's collar that Mr. James found fault with. It was merely the collar I tried to improve. The general air of combined utility and negligence, which he deplored, was an effect I aimed at. I cannot imagine how he managed to forgive me for not struggling to comply with his adjuration: "be pretty, be agreeable." As to the obnoxious only dress—no whit "better," no "darker," no "longer"—the sole change I offered him was the addition of hobnailed boots.—From "Theatre and Friendship. Some HENRY JAMES Letters," by ELIZABETH ROBINS.

Dusk

In the sweet mix of night and day
Small grey fish of the sky
Swim into the silver nets.
The amber clouds and rose
Seal up the sun,
Turning
The riot day to peace, the green to gold.
Rose clouds and grey
Return,
And the activities of eve
Begin. . . .

—A. E. COPPARD, "Collected Poems."

TO MANY Americans, Cuba is practically synonymous with Havana. The average tourist sees little of the countryside, its people or customs, for Havana itself is so captivatingly gay as to prevent the majority from roving further afield.

Matanzas, a small town by the sea, seventy miles from Havana, is reached by one of the finest of modern roads. Built in the heyday of the sugar boom, it continues its gentle undulations in paved perfection through sugar plantations, picturesque villages and noble palm groves. The country outside of the city offers a sudden startling contrast to the dashing, immaculate splendor of Havana's broad plazas, her balconied houses and sidewalk cafés that so remind one of Paris. Palm-tangled undergrowth, strange flowers and straggling villages appear seemingly at a definite line of demarcation—the city's limits. From then on, as one sweeps along through the sweet, rushing air, lovely vistas are revealed, colors, sights and smells are almost tropically exotic. Cuba's scenery is not grand and awe-inspiring; rather, it presents a gentle rolling country of lush green with violet hills and waving fronded palms. The royal palm, its smooth pearl-gray shaft as if hewn of agate, dominates the scene in beautiful dignity. Wild and garden flowers are of a pure, vibrating brilliance, and even the meanest weeds, living in the roadside dust, flaunt a rainbow palette. One gathers ropes of some beanlike vine, thick with pendulous ruby flowers, to festoon over one's hat in quite the approved Cuban manner.

Deeper in the country, the houses become more primitive, most of them mere wooden huts thatched with palm. All are divided into three sections, one for living quarters, one for storage of sugar cane and one to house the animals, a cow, a pig, and the ubiquitous goat. The landscape swarms with goats, wandering in the streets and lying on the doorstep. A friendly animal, and quite one of the family. A deserted hut offered a welcome privacy to the artist in action, for, though the adult Cuban is shy, the tumbling babies and small children have an overwhelming curiosity which is sometimes disconcerting.

From the roadside plantations the children offer sugar cane and, after much hacking with inadequate penknives, one manages to negotiate pieces small enough to eat; with disastrous results, for the sweet, thick juice runs so freely, one is immediately embarrassed, much to the glee of the onlookers.

All the men carry a machete for cutting sugar cane, fastened to the back of the belt, in a scabbard that hangs down just conveniently far to goad on their undersized horses and mules. Little mules, laden with packs of charcoal, straggle along head and wind down the hill into Matanzas. At the foot lies the little town of low white houses, many pillared, gleaming against the blue of the sea, with brilliant flowers and cypresses by way of picturesque accent.

The Cage

Tak any bird, and put it in a cage,
And do al thyn entente, and thy corage
To fostre it tendrely with mete and drinke,
Of alle deyntees that thou canst bethinke,
And kepe it al so clenly as thou may;
Al-though his cage of gold be never so gay,
Yet hath this bird, by twenty thousand fold,
Lever in forest, that is rude and cold,
Gon ete wormes and swich wretchednesse.
For ever this bird wol doon his bisinesse
To escape out of his cage, if he may:
His liberty this bird desireth ay.

—GEOFFREY CHAUCER, "Poems."

"Atvērt acis akliem"

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, otrā slejā angļu teksts)

DIEVS ir vienmēr klātesošs. Tā tad, nekad nav bijis tāds brīdis, kad labs nav bijis klātesošs, jo Dievs un labs nav šķirami. Tomēr cilvēku piedrīvojumos ir bijuši daudzi brīži, kad Dievs, labs, šķīties promesošs, kad cilvēciskā apziņa ir bijuse aptumšota no materiālo jūteklu neuzticāmā liecinājuma.

Praviets Ezaja iepriekš pasludināja Mesijas atnākšanu, kam bija "atvērt akliem acis un saistītos izvest no cietuma, un no cietuma nama tos, kas sēž tumsībā." Pateicoties Kristīgās Zinātnes mācībām daudzi pateicīgi vīri, sievas, un bērni sniedz prieka pilnu liecinājumu tam faktam, ka viņu acis tiek atvērtas skatīt to, kas vienmēr bijis klātesošs—skaistumu un patiesību, pilnību un prieku, taisnīgumu, veselību un garīgu bagātību—bet ko tie agrāk tikai visai aprobežotā mērā sajutuši. Šie pateicīgie ļaudis liecina par atsvabināšanu no mentalas tumsības, slimības, aplamas audzināšanas, attiecoties uz tā sauktiem materiāliem likumiem, un tādejādi tie kļuvuši spējīgi staigāt tālāk garīgas saprašanas krāsnā gaismā un atzīt Dieva un Viņa pilnīgā universuma klātbūtību. Šī skaistā pravietojuma piepildījums, kas sākas ar Kristus Jezus atnākšanu, turpināsies cauri visām paaudzēm, līdz cilvēce būs atpestīta caur neķermenisko Kristu, Patiesību, garīgu iespaidu, kas pastāvīgi darbojas cilvēciskā apziņā kā vienīgais Pestītājs.

Palīdzības pilnu paskaidrojumu par Kristus, Patiesības darbību „atvērt akliem acis" sniedz otrā Ķēniņu grāmata. Tā stāsta mums par praviešа Elizas sulaini, kas no rīta uzcēlies ieraudzījis, ka pa nakti sīriešu armija ar zirgiem un kara ratiem aplenkuši pilsētu. Uztraucošā aina viņa materiālo jūteklu priekšā iedzina tam lielas bailes, un viņš sauca, "mans kungs, ko darīsim?" Bet Elizа nebija uztraukts. Ne sulaiņa bēdas, ne ienaidnieka negaidītā parādīšanās, nesacēla viņā nemieru. Viņš bija mācījies kā Dievs, labs, ir vienmēr klātesošs, un ka labs ir vispēcīgs un nealzskārts no ikkuras ļaunuma acīmredzamības. Mierīgi, autoritatīvi viņš atbildēja, "nebīsties, jo to ir vairāk, kas pie mums, nekā to, kas pie viņiem." Un tad viņš no visas sirds griezās pie Dieva; un mēs lasam: "Elīza pielūdza un sacīja: Kungs atdari jel viņam acis, ka tas redz! Tad tas Kungs atdarīja tā puiša acis, ka tas redzēja, un redzi, kalns bija pilns ugunīgu zirgu un ratu Elizam apkārt."

Vai ienaidnieku bari bieži neielenc mūsu domāšanas cietoksni, kad šķietāmi esam aizmiguši materiālo jūteklu liecības nakti? Vai bailu un šaubu, pašnožēlošanas un skumju, nevarības un trūkuma, slimības un grēka domas nav par cēloni, lai izsauktos, "ko darīsim?" Vai maldības zirgi un kara rati, kuri nes sugestijas par pasaules haosu, saimnieciskām neveiksmēm, uzņēmumu apversumu, un bezdarbu, neskiet tuvojamies? Ja tas tā, tad tiešam laiks uzklausīt Elizas vārdu "nebīsties," un lūgt lai mūsu saprašanas acis tiktu atvērtas uzņemt veiklas un spēka pilnās domas par Patiesību, Dzīvību un Mīlestību, kuras ir vienmēr klātesošas; skatīt šķistošo uguni, kas sadedzina visus sārņus, sagatavodams pasauli pilnīgākai labā uznemšanai.

Kristīgie Zinātnieki ir pateicīgi par to, ka viņi mācās pareizi lūgt. Pasaule ir tikusi bagātīgi svētīta caur izskaidrojumu par lūgšanu, kurš atrodams pirmā nodaļā (lp. I) "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) no Mary Baker Eddy. Tā skaistums un spēks nav novērtējami. Šī nodaļa sākas ar sekojošiem vārdiem: "Lūgšana, kas pārveido grēcinieku un dziedē slimo, ir absoluta ticība, ka visas lietas iespējamas Dievam,—Viņa garīga saprašana, nesavtīga mīlestība." Kādas neaprobežotas iespējamības tas atver meklētājam—"visas lietas iespējamas Dievam"! Nav pieņemams, ka kāds varētu iegūt "absolūtu ticību" vienā lēcienā; bet nopietna, sirsnīga vēlēšanās iemantot šādu ticību, nopietna cenšanās saprast Dievu kā bezgalīgu Mīlestību, izcels ik vienu no materiālo iedomu smaguma līdž šim nesapņotos garīgā miera augstumos. Mēs esam pārliecināti, ka "vēlēšanās, kas izplūst alkdama pēc taisnības, tiek no mūsu Tēva svētīta un neatgriežas atpakaļ pie mums tukšā" (turpat, lp. 2). Šī pazemīgā vēlēšanās, jeb lūgšana, izklīdina samulsumu, ļauj ik vienam brīvi apūkot Dieva nodomus un sekot Viņa vadībai. Tā atver aklās acis, lai skatītu Dieva bezpartējisko mīlestību, kura atbalsta, vada, aizstāv un izplatās starp visām nacijām un tautām.

Jezus no Nācaretes, kas izdarīja varenākus darbus, kā jebkurš cits, sacīja, "Es neko nevaru darīt no sevis paša." Cilvēki, kas vēlas sekot lielajam Ceļa-rādītājam, mācas ar jaunu pazemību paļauties uz Dieva spēku apgādāt drosmi stāties pretim ienaidniekam; spēku izturēt ciņu; spēju noturēt iegūto pareizo stāvokli; saprašu iet uz priekšu; novērību lai atšķirtu aplamo no patiesā; un prieku atzīt un pierādīt labā vienmēr klātesamību, tagad un šeit.

A High Standard

Macaulay's belief about himself as a writer was that he improved to the last; and the question of the superiority of his later over his earlier manner may securely be staked upon a comparison between the article on Johnson in the Edinburgh Review, and the article on Johnson in the Encyclopædia Britannica. The latter of the two is indeed a model of that which its eminent subject pronounced to be the essential qualifications of a biographer,—the art of writing trifles with dignity.

Macaulay was under no temptation to over-write himself; for his time never hung heavy on his hands. . . . "I walked in the portico," he writes in October, 1857, "and learned by heart the noble Fourth Act of the Merchant of Venice." . . . "I have pretty nearly learned all that I like best in Catullus. He grows on me with intimacy. One thing he has.—I do not know whether it belongs to him, or to something in myself,—but there are some chords of my mind which he touches as nobody else does."—From "The Life and Letters of Macaulay," by THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR GEORGE OTTO TREVELYAN.

"Open the blind eyes"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

GOD is ever present. Consequently, there has never been a time when good has not been present, for God and good cannot be separated. There have, however, been many times in the experiences of men when God, good, has seemed to be absent, when human consciousness has been blinded by the unreliable testimony of the material senses.

The prophet Isaiah foretold the coming of the Messiah, who was "to open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house." Through the teachings of Christian Science many grateful men, women, and children bear joyful testimony to the fact that their eyes are being opened to behold that which always has been present—beauty and truth, perfection and joy, righteousness, health, and spiritual riches—but which, previously, they have only in a limited degree perceived. These grateful people testify to release from prisons of mental darkness, disease, false education concerning so-called material laws, thereby being enabled to walk forth into the glorious light of spiritual understanding and to recognize the presence of God and His perfect universe. The fulfilling of this beautiful prophecy, which began with the advent of Christ Jesus, will continue throughout all generations until mankind is redeemed through the incorporeal Christ, Truth, a spiritual influence ever operating in human consciousness as the only Saviour.

A helpful illustration of the operation of the Christ, Truth, "to open the blind eyes" is related in II Kings. We are told of the servant of the prophet Elisha who arose one morning to discover that during the night the Syrian army with a host of horses and chariots had compassed the city. The terrifying evidence before his material senses filled him with great fear, and he cried, "Alas, my master! how shall we do?" But Elisha was not disturbed. Neither the servant's distress nor the unexpected appearance of the enemy caused him alarm. He had learned that God, good, is ever present, and that good is all-powerful and untouched by any evidence of evil. With calm authority he replied, "Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." And then he turned whole-heartedly to God; and we read: "Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."

Does the host of the enemy often surround the citadel of our thinking when we seem asleep in the night of material sense testimony? Do thoughts of fear and doubt, self-pity and sadness, discouragement and lack, sickness and sin, cause us to cry out, "What shall we do?" Do the horses and chariots of error, bringing suggestions of world chaos, economic disaster, business upheavals, and unemployment, seem to draw near? Then it is time, indeed, to listen to the words of Elisha, "Fear not," and to pray that the eyes of our understanding may be opened to perceive the swift and powerful thoughts of Truth, Life, and Love which are ever present; to behold the purifying fire that is burning away the dross, preparing the world for a greater reception of good.

Christian Scientists are grateful that they are learning how to pray aright. The world has been bountifully blessed by the elucidation of prayer given in the first chapter (p. 1) of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Its beauty and power cannot be estimated. The chapter begins with these words: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love." What boundless possibilities this opens up for the seeker—"all things are possible to God"! It is not presumed that one will acquire "an absolute faith" at a single bound; but the earnest, sincere desire to have such a faith, an earnest effort to understand God as infinite Love, will lift one out of the heaviness of material belief into the freedom of spiritual heights undreamed of heretofore. We are assured that "the desire which goes forth hungering after righteousness is blessed of our Father, and it does not return unto us void" (*ibid.*, p. 2). This humble desire, or prayer, dissipates confusion, and leaves one free to behold God's plan and to follow His directing. It opens the blind eyes to see the impartial love of God upholding, guiding, protecting, and extending to all nations and peoples.

Jesus of Nazareth, who accomplished greater works than any other, said, "I can of mine own self do nothing." Persons who would follow the great Way-shower are learning with a new humility to rely on the power of God to supply the courage to meet the foe; strength to withstand the combat; ability to hold a right position gained; intelligence to go forward; insight to separate the false from the true; and joy to acknowledge and prove the ever-presence of good now and here.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Home of Ancient Music

Now is the hour of star-gazing and music, and there issue from the darkness of the arches sounds like the falsetto notes of a chorister practising his scales. It increases in volume but not much in tune. It is a kind of yodelling which the Persians admire very much. For some reason it is usually inspired by "running streams"—a hymn of praise perchance to nature's most precious gift to Persia—water. Persian yodelling—for want of a better name—has none of the healthy, cheerful, jolly, rollicking qualities of the Swiss mountaineer. There is none of the "Excelsior" touch about it. . . . The desert air of Persia seems to have dried up melody as we know it. The order of the march in the desert is single file—(camels on the march bunch together only when there is something wrong) and camel men with their endless string of camels make their solo dronings to the accompanying chorus of twice a hundred camel bells. Inside each of these bells is a smaller bell acting as a tongue to the large one; the smaller bell is exactly an octave higher in tone and the difference between the two notes allows the imagination free scope to supply the other six. A camel driver scorns a bell with an iron tongue and this is one of the reasons which makes the sound of the coming and going of a great camel caravan so gloriously rich. To hear this yodelling for the first time from a garden in the Chahár Bágh, near the Living River, when the moon is at the full, is half thrilling and half frightening but, to the Westerner, the nightly performance after a while becomes a dull monotony. To the Persian it is wholly beautiful at all times.

Although Persia is more or less wedged in half-way between Egypt and China, the homes of ancient music, it has left no relics of musical instruments like those which one may see depicted on Egyptian papyri, outside the temples of the Nile, or in the Greek marbles or painted walls of Pompeii. The sculptures of mighty Persepolis, the rock carvings of Bisitun, or the vaulted grottos of Taq-i-Bustan show no instruments of music. Even the camel bells, which ring their way across the plateau, originated in the temples of China, for it was with the Chinese that the art of bell founding originated. . . .

If the inhabitants of the country of the rose and the nightingale care for flowers then they go still further with their appreciation of songs, which they love passionately. Men will sit from sunset to midnight in the little pavilions of the bridges listening to this strange falsetto yodelling, a type of music in which most Westerners find no pleasure; nor has it, to them, any suggestion of "a concord of sweet sounds."—FRED RICHARDS, in "A Persian Journey."

Eclipse

A disk of darkness slides across the great orb's edge,
And cleaves a sharp, swart wedge
Into the day's bright shining; and the shadowed earth
Bows in deep reverence, for the priceless worth
Of ordered day and night—
The knowledge sure that after dark, the light!

—ANNE CLEVELAND CHENEY.

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SUTTER BEATS LOTT EASILY

Vines, Cochet and Allison Reach Semifinals in U. S. Tennis

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans continued his triumphant career in the direction of winning his first United States singles title yesterday, when the fifth round of the fifty-first annual national lawn tennis men's singles championship was played on the courts at Forest Hills. The young southerner, graduated this year from Tulane University, who has yet to lose even a set in the tournament and has won six championships, beginning with the United States intercollegiate, so far this season, defeated George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, second ranking player of the United States, with even greater ease than he disposed of Henry W. Austin, the British ace, on the day before.

Lott managed to hold his own until leading at 8—7 in the initial set, but Sutter then hit his best stride, and, relying on volley play at the net to a greater extent than in any of his recent matches, ran out the match without the loss of another game, taking 15 in a row. The score was 10—8, 6—0, 6—0, and in the second and third sets Lott scored only 14 points, 10 in the second and four in the third.

Vines Defeats Stoefen

The other three matches went as expected, with H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and Henri Cochet the survivors. The national champion had the easiest task, defeating Lester R. Stoefen, the young Californian, in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4; though the latter made a hard fight and forced Vines to display his hardest shots to keep the upper hand. In the second set Stoefen led at 5—4, and was within a point of winning the set in the next game, but careful play by Vines halted the opportunity, and he took the set two games later. The closeness of the battle may be shown by the number of deuce games, the last four games in the second set totaling 40 points, with the first two in the third requiring 28 more.

Henri Cochet had a hard struggle with Francis X. Shields in the earlier part of their match, as the tall young New Yorker was playing some of the best tennis of his career. But the resourceful Frenchman, after he adapted his game to the high wind which prevailed throughout the play of the day, gradually took the upper hand, and when they resumed play after the rest at the end of the third set, swept through the final set in short order, to win at 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—0.

Allison Starts Slowly

Allison was also somewhat slow to get started against Sidney B. Wood Jr. and lost the initial set to the New Yorker, 7—5. But he kept on plugging, and gradually worked his game up to its greatest power and steadiness, met the service and volley play of Wood with careful driving and took the next three sets and the match, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4. Wood was not at his best on control, and sent the ball out of court too often to compensate for his greater number of earned points, especially service aces.

The same pair who fought out the national veteran championship last year, Frederick C. Baggs of New York and Clarence M. Charest of Washington, will again encounter each other in the final of this year's tourney. Yesterday, in the semifinal, Baggs eliminated the newcomer among the leaders, Jacques L. Verstraten, 6—3, 6—3, while Charest accounted for the two time winner, Henry H. Bassford, 6—2, 6—4, thus insuring the survival of the present trophy for another year at least.

Today will bring Sutter against Vines, while Allison will renew his Davis Cup battle at Roland Garros stadium in Paris this summer, against Henri Cochet. The finals will be played on Saturday, if the weather, which has been cold and threatening for several days, permits.

UNTED STATES MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS—Fifth Round

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., Pasadena, defeated Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

Clifford S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, 10—8, 6—0, 6—0.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, defeated Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Henri Cochet, Lyons, France, defeated Francis X. Shields, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—0.

UNITED STATES VETERAN MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP —Semifinal Round

Frederick C. Baggs, New York, defeated Jacques L. Verstraten, New York, 6—3, 6—3.

Clarence M. Charest, Washington, defeated Henry H. Bassford, Scarsdale, 6—2, 6—4.

BAKER WINS BOWLS TITLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

PADDINGTON, London—The three competitions which are decided during the annual tournament of the English Bowls Association found fresh holders as the result of the 1932 championships contested here. E. P. Baker of Poole Park, Dorsetshire, won the singles championship; Wellingborough B. C., represented by A. H. and G. S. Bull, won the pairs title, while the rink championship went to Atherly, Southampton. Baker's win in his final match was against E. W. Fortune, of St. George's, Bristol, who last year with J. Williams won the pairs championship. Baker reached the final in a convincing manner and his victory occasioned no great surprise to the people who had seen him in play in the earlier rounds.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	101	54	.652
Baltimore	85	70	.548
Buffalo	84	72	.538
Rochester	83	73	.532
Montreal	82	74	.526
Jersey City	68	87	.439
Albany	67	88	.432
Toronto	52	104	.333

RESULTS SEPT. 8

Rochester 3, Buffalo 2.
Albany 3, Newark 1.
Montreal 7, Toronto 6.
Baltimore 15, Jersey City 10.

MEEHAN WINS JUNIOR MEDAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Sept. 9—T. T. Meehan, of the Old Westbury Golf Club, won the qualifying-round gold medal in the annual Long Island junior golf championship tournament, at the Cherry Valley Club, yesterday, with a card of 81. This was five strokes better than the cards turned in by Jack Shaw, Plandome Golf Club, and E. R. Butler, Hemptead Country Club, who finished in a tie for second.

YACHT RACES POSTPONED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COHASSET, Mass., Sept. 9—Races scheduled to be held here yesterday in the women's yachting championship series of 1932 for the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Cup, were postponed on account of adverse sailing conditions

Yankees Win Then Tie With Detroit

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	96	40	.706
Philadelphia	84	55	.604
Washington	80	55	.593
Cleveland	78	58	.574
Detroit	66	66	.500
St. Louis	57	78	.422
Chicago	43	90	.323
Boston	37	99	.272

RESULTS SEPT. 8

New York 6, Detroit 4 (14 innings).
New York 7, Detroit 7 (7 innings, tie).
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 7, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 4, Boston 3 (10 innings).

Without the services of Babe Ruth, who will remain on the sidelines for a while to enjoy a much-needed rest, the New York Yankees won one game yesterday in the American League and tied another. Detroit furnished the opposition. The score of the first game was 6 to 4 in 14 innings, while the second ended a 7-all tie. Clint Brown out-pitched Bob Grove and Cleveland defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 1. Monte Weaver won his twentieth victory of the year as Washington beat St. Louis, 3 to 1. Chicago triumphed over Boston in 10 innings, 4 to 3.

Sam Byrd was the spear-head of the Yankee attack in the first game at Detroit. The young outfielder, in the lineup in the absence of Ruth, pounded out five hits in seven trips to the plate, including a pair of homers. He batted in four of his team's six runs. George Pipgras pitched 13 innings for the Yanks and received credit for the victory. Both teams made 11 hits during the seven innings of the second contest, Lazzeri getting a homer.

Bob Grove, seeking his twenty-third victory of the year, was beaten by Clint Brown, young right-hander of the Cleveland staff. Brown held the A's to four hits, three singles and a double. Grove himself drove in the only Philadelphia run in the sixth. The Indians made eight safeties, one a triple by Johnny Burnett.

That big right-handed Washington rookie, Monte Weaver, won his twentieth game of the '32 season yesterday at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, by limiting the sixth-place Browns to four hits and one run. Carl Reynolds led the Washington attack behind Weaver, having a perfect day at bat, four out of four. Reynolds had a pair of singles, a double and triple. Weaver struck out six batters. Goslin made two of the four St. Louis safeties.

Scratch singles by Ted Lyons and Jack Hayes, separated by Funk's sacrifice, gave the White Sox their winning run against Boston in the tenth inning. Bob Kline was pitching for the Red Sox at the time. Lyons went the distance for the Chicago club, holding the losers to six hits. The smart right-hander also made two hits at the plate.

AT DETROIT
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	R	H	E
New York	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	18	1
Detroit	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	16	2

Batteries—Pipgras, Moore and Dickey; Hogsett, Uhle and Desautels, Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and McGowan. Time—3h. 27m.

Second Game

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
New York	1	1	0	2	0	0	3	7	11	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	7	11	2

Batteries—Pennock, Moore and Dickey, Jorgens; Wyatt, Marrow, Bridges and Hayworth. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Owens. Time—1h. 57m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	8	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1

Batteries—Weaver and Spencer: Stewart, Gray and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Nallin and Guthrie. Time—1h. 35m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	2	8	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	0

Batteries—Brown and Sewell; Grove and Cochrane. Umpires—Dinneen, Hildebrand and Moriarty. Time—1h. 31m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	4	12	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	6	1

Batteries—Lyons and Grube; Rhodes, Kline and Tate. Losing pitcher—Kline. Umpires—Van Grafian and Geisel. Time—1h. 41m.

"HOLE-IN-ONE" TOURNEY ENDS

SALISBURY PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Two hundred and seventeen golfers—professionals, amateurs and plain dubs—pounded 1085 balls to the green of the 129-yard fifth hole of Salisbury's No. 4 course in the World-Telegram's unique hole-in-one tournament, but not one of them rolled into the cup. When two days of firing had come to an end last night, John Mikrut, a junior at New York University, was adjudged the winner. On his fifth and last try and on the one thousandth shot of the tournament Mikrut cracked the ball with a No. 4 iron to within 2ft. 11in. of the cup. Second place went to Ralph Strafaci of Brooklyn. His best was 2ft. 11in. away. Charles Blake of Metuchen, N. J., had one 4ft. 5in. away for third place.

VARSITY AID TO FRESHMEN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP)—On the theory that freshmen teams of today are the varsity elevens of tomorrow, Harvey Harman, University of Pennsylvania's football tutor, has started what he claims is a coaching innovation. Briefly, the idea, revealed at the season's first meeting of the Penn gridiron coaches yesterday, is: Members of the varsity coaching staff will spend one day a week with the first-year players. They will give them individual and team instruction. Special trick plays and football fundamentals will be taught the yearlings, who hereafter will scrimmage with the varsity eleven every Wednesday afternoon.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Minneapolis	90	59	.604
Columbus	81	68	.544
Indianapolis	79	71	.527
Milwaukee	75	71	.514
Kansas City	75	73	.507
Toledo	75	76	.497
St. Paul	61	88	.409
Louisville	59	89	.399

RESULTS SEPT. 8

Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 7.
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 3.
Louisville 4, Columbus 3.
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 4.

OTTAWA AGREEMENT REACHED

MONTREAL, Sept. 9 (AP)—Tommy Gorman, former manager of the Ottawa Senators, yesterday reached an agreement with an agent of the owners for the purchase of the franchise. The Senators did not operate in the National Hockey League last year because of financial difficulties but were restored to active standing at a recent meeting. The terms of the agreement must be ratified by the owners.

SHUTE LEADS WITH A 68

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Densmore Shute of Hudson, Ohio, with his accurate putter, led the field of 113 qualifiers for the $3500 Glens Falls Country Club open golf tournament yesterday with a par shattering 68. Shute sank his last smooth putt on the eighteenth late in the day, after Johnny Farrell and Paul Runyan had posted 70's, one under par, for the rolling Adirondack Mountain course.

GRACE MAKES FIRST ERROR

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—Earle Grace, Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher, made his first error of the season yesterday after having accepted 444 chances without a misplay. The error stopped Grace after he had set a new major league record. The old mark was established by Ray Hayworth of Detroit, who handled 432 chances before he made his first error Aug. 29.

Helen Fulton And Bonnie Miller Win

UNITED STATES GIRL TENNIS CHAMPIONS

1918—Katherine Porter.
1919—Katherine Gardner.
1920—Louise Dibon.
1921—Helen N. Wills.
1922—Helen N. Wills.
1923—Helen Hooker.
1924—Helen M. Jacobs.
1925—Helen M. Jacobs.
1926—Louise McFarland.
1927—Marjorie K. Gladman.
1928—Sarah H. Palfrey.
1929—Sarah H. Palfrey.
1930—Sarah H. Palfrey.
1931—Ruby Bishop.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. MARTINS, Penna., Sept. 9—Helen Fulton, No. 1 ranking player in the Chicago district, and Bonnie R. Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., yesterday scored upsets in the fifteenth annual United States girls' lawn tennis championship singles on the grass courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club here when they defeated the No. 1 and No. 2 seeded players in the tournament.

Miss Fulton advanced to the final round by defeating the top-seeded star and United States girl hard court champion, Gracyn W. Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., 7—5, 4—6, 9—7, while Miss Miller, third seeded player, defeated Katherine Winthrop of Boston, United States girl indoor tennis champion, 8—6, 4—6, 6—0.

Two matches were played in the national girls' doubles yesterday, Helen Jones, Swampscott, Mass., and Joanna O. Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., emerging on the winning side of the net against Katharine Pearson of Houston, Texas, and Cecelia Bowes of Philadelphia, 8—6, 7—5, while Miss Miller and her partner, Millicent Hirsch of New York, reached the round of four by defeating Laura DeRahn, New York, and Josephine Merrick, Montclair, N. J., 6—0, 6—3.

Two of England's ranking players reached the final round here yesterday in the women's Middle States tennis tournament. Mrs. J. Bernard Pittman of London, the former Elsie Goldsack, and Joan C. Ridley of Ipswich, Suffolk, advanced by defeating two Americans. Mrs. Pittman scored a 6—4, 6—1 victory over Ann Page of Philadelphia and Miss Ridley downed Alice C. Francis of Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—1. The summary:

UNITED STATES GIRLS' LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Semifinal Round

Helen Fulton, Chicago, defeated Gracyn W. Wheeler, Santa Monica, Calif., 7—5, 4—6, 9—7.

Bonnie R. Miller, Los Angeles, Calif., defeated Katherine Winthrop, Boston, 8—6, 4—6, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Quarterfinal Round

Helen Jones, Swampscott, Mass., and Joanna O. Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., defeated Katharine Pearson, Houston, Texas, and Cecelia Bowes, Philadelphia, 8—6, 7—5.

Bonnie R. Miller, Los Angeles, and Millicent Hirsch, New York, defeated Laura De Rahn, New York, and Josephine Merrick, Montclair, N. J., 6—0, 6—3.

WOMEN'S MIDDLE STATES SINGLES
Semifinal Round

Mrs. J. Bernard Pittman, London, Eng., defeated Ann Page, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1.

Joan C. Ridley, Ipswich, Eng., defeated Alice C. Francis, Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—1.

BOSTON'S SANDLOT BASEBALL GROWING

The growth of amateur baseball in the City of Boston was signified last night, when more than 1000 sandlot players, small and large, attended the annual baseball banquet of the Boston Park Department, held in the First Corps Cadet Armory. Ninety-seven leagues and 776 teams were represented, the winners in their respective circuits receiving their trophies of victory.

Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of organized baseball, was the honor guest of the evening. He impressed all present with his fine talk, urging the boys to continue their remarkable work on the sandlots of Boston. Other officials present were: William Harridge, president of the American League; J. A. R. "Bob" Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox; Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves; Thomas Connolly, umpire-in-chief of the American League; Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of the Boston police; William P. Long, park commissioner; William M. Mullen, chairman of the evening and in charge of the banquet; Manager Bill McKechnie of the Braves, and a number of important baseball men, who very graciously attended the affair.

Among the winners presented with suitable tokens and trophies was The Christian Science Monitor Athletic Club team, which won the championship of the industrial division of the Park Department League.

STARR AND WINFORD TO CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 9 (AP)—Raymond Starr and James Winford, pitchers with the Rochester Club in the International League, will join the St. Louis Cardinals while they are in Philadelphia, it was announced last night. Both are right-handers. Last year Starr was the leading boxman of the Rochester Club, a Cardinal "farm." The St. Louis Browns have announced that Chad Kimsey, for several years a relief pitcher, has been purchased by the Chicago White Sox for the waiver price. He is to join the White Sox at once.

CARR WINS GERMAN TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG—For the sixth year in succession the German amateur golf championship was won by an Englishman when W. C. Carr, of Walton Heath, Eng., overwhelmed the local player, J. E. Dewiel, 8 and 7, in a 36-hole final. In the semifinal Carr defeated W. H. Bermingham, another Englishman, who like Carr is a former Cambridge Blue. Bermingham was considered a favorite for the title, especially after he had defeated the previous holder, Andrew McNair, in an earlier round.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Portland	96	67	.589
Los Angeles	88	75	.540
Hollywood	88	75	.540
San Francisco	85	75	.531
Sacramento	84	79	.515
Seattle	76	83	.478
Oakland	71	90	.441
Missions	59	103	.364

RESULTS SEPT. 8

Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 6.
Hollywood 8, Portland 7.
Oakland 7, Missions 6.
Seattle 5, San Francisco 1.

NEWNHAM LEADS IN MAINE

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine, Sept. 9 (AP)—Ernest Newnham, Poland Springs professional, scored a sub-par round of 70 here yesterday to take the lead in the Maine open golf championship at the halfway mark. Newnham's 36-hole total was 144. Four strokes behind was Jack Leddy, Portland amateur, with 73-75—148, while Sam Tirabassi, Old Orchard professional, and Dave Dimick of Portland were tied for third place with 149's.

RETAINS JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DARIEN, Conn., Sept. 9—Ann Hughes of the Green Meadow Country Club successfully defended her title of women's Metropolitan District junior golf champion yesterday when she turned in a card of 98 for the Wee Burn Club course at Noroton.

Chicago Wins And Loses With Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	80	56	.588
Pittsburgh	75	62	.547
Brooklyn	73	66	.525
Philadelphia	70	67	.511
Boston	69	70	.496
St. Louis	64	72	.471
New York	61	73	.455
Cincinnati	56	82	.406

RESULTS SEPT. 8

Chicago 4, Boston 1.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 13, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati at New York (postponed).

Charlie Root pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-to-1 victory over the Boston Braves yesterday in the first game of a double-header at Braves Field, but Bobby Brown was too much for the Cubs in the second engagement and they lost, 3 to 2. Charlie Grimm's club gained half a game in the National League race during the day, as the Pittsburgh Pirates were defeated by Brooklyn, 12 to 2. Chicago now holds a lead of 5½ games. A home run by Don Hurst gave the Phillies a 3-to-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Root and Ed Brandt had a pitchers' battle in the first game at Boston for seven innings, until the latter suddenly weakened and saw the Cubs put across four runs. Singles by Herman, Jurges and English, and triples by Cuyler and Hartnett, accounted for the runs. Root limited the Braves to six hits, striking out five men. Bobby Brown pitched six-hit ball for the Tribe in the second game. Wally Berger helped the Boston cause by hitting a home run in the fourth, his sixteenth, with Moore on base.

The Dodgers unleashed a 17-hit attack on Pittsburgh pitching yesterday and had the game all their own way. Lefty O'Doul, the leading batter in the major leagues at the present time, made four hits for the Dodgers in four official times at bat, including a pair of homers. He also made a sacrifice hit. Watson Clark went the route in the Brooklyn box. The Pirates used three pitchers, Chagnon getting the defeat.

The game at Philadelphia between the Phillies and Cardinals, was decided in the first inning. With one out and two men on base, Don Hurst, slugging first baseman of the Phillies, drove the ball out of the park, his twenty-third home run of the season. This concluded the scoring for the day. Bay Benge pitched for the winners and yielded only three safeties to the champion Cards. Tex Carleton was his opponent.

AT BOSTON
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	9	1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Root and Hartnett, Hemsley; Brandt and Spohrer. Umpires—Reardon, Rigler and Barr. Time—1h. 38m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	3	8	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	6	1

Batteries—Brown and Spohrer; Tinning and Hartnett. Umpires—Rigler, Barr and Reardon. Time—1h. 35m.

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	1	0	2	0	5	2	1	1	x	12	17	4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	8	2

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Chagnon, Spencer, Brame and Grace, Finney. Losing pitcher—Chagnon. Umpires—Quigley and Stark. Time—1h. 44m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	6	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1

Batteries—Benge and Davis; Carleton and Wilson. Umpires—Donnelly, Klem and Pfirman. Time—1h. 43m.

SANDS POINT WINS FROM HURRICANES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 9—The Hurricanes and Sands Point, the two favorite polo teams whose successive defeats in the first round of the United States open championship over last week-end caused such surprise, encountered each other yesterday on Cochran Field, Meadow Brook, in the first game of the handicap division of the annual Meadow Brook fall tournaments, for the Waterbury Memorial Cups, and Sands Point, largely through the individual efforts of Thomas Hitchcock Jr., captain of the United States international team in 1930, came from behind in the later chukkers to win by a score of 12 to 9.

Hurricanes had a four-goal handicap, as this part of the tourney is played on that basis, and clung to its advantage up to the middle of the game, when the score was 7 to 5 in its favor. Sands Point tied the score in the sixth chukker, but both sides scored twice in the seventh, and the final session started with the teams on even terms, only to have Hitchcock score twice, following his goals to cause the ties in the sixth and seventh chukkers. Then Eric C. Pedley, the Californian who was also a member of the international team, clinched the victory with his fourth goal. The summary:

SANDS POINT	HURRICANES
No. 1—G. E. Bostwick	Stephen Sanford
2—E. C. Pedley	J. P. Mills
3—Thomas Hitchcock Jr.	J. W. Webb
Back—Lindsey Howard	J. C. Rathborne

Score—Sands Point 12, Hurricanes 9. Goals—Hitchcock 6, Pedley 4, Bostwick 2 for Sands Point; handicap 4, Webb 3, Sanford, Mills for Hurricanes. Referee—Capt. Wesley J. White. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

G. L. ROBINSON WINS TROPHY

Carries Off Shaughnessy Prize in Canadian Senior Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Sept. 9—Starting out without any hope of being a contender for the championship of the fifteenth annual tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association on Thursday, George L. Robinson of Lambton, who lost in a playoff for the title to Fritz R. Martin of Hamilton in 1929, scored a 79, the only card that broke 80 during the day, and this added to his 84 on Wednesday gave him an aggregate of 163 for the 36-hole medal competition. As the various leaders at the halfway mark on Wednesday night faltered on the second half of the test, Robinson won the Shaughnessy Trophy by a margin of one stroke over George S. Lyon of Lambton, winner of the crown 10 times during the 15 years that it has been at stake.

Robinson and Lyon were in the same foursome, one that finished late in the afternoon, and until they turned in their cards L. A. Lewis of Vancouver, runner-up for the Pacific Northwest seniors' title this year and a first-time starter in the Canadian event, was sharing the lead with S. Temple Blackwood of the Toronto Golf Club, also a first-time starter, but the pair of veterans forced them both out, Robinson winning the title and Lyon being the runner-up for the third time.

Hon Martin Burrill of the Royal Ottawa Club won the Bogert Trophy for the 36-hole low net score, with a 136, one stroke better than J. B. Laidlaw of the Toronto Golf Club.

When the second round of 18 holes started, there were no less than 11 players within two strokes of the leader, John Rennie of Rosedale, but the majority of the low scorers of Wednesday found the strain a little too hard for them and slipped up a few strokes, but Robinson played a steady round of 38-39—79, and steadily pulled up on the pace-setters until he finally was in front. The scores were:

CLASS "A," 55 to 59 YEARS

			G	Net
S. T. Blackwood, Toronto G.	81	84	165	147
A. G. Donaldson, Mississauga	82	86	168	152
H. C. F. Poste, Cornwall	86	82	168	150
B. L. Anderson, Lambton	87	81	168	148
D. E. Startup, York Downs	90	80	170	140
W. H. Despard, Rosedale	80	90	170	154
H. K. Harvey, Hamilton	85	88	173	153
Dr. C. D. Chapin, Brantford	84	90	174	150
J. W. Mitchell, Lambton	84	90	174	158
C. E. Thomson, Hamilton	87	87	174	158
E. P. Lasler, Hamilton	90	89	179	151
R. C. Ripley, Hamilton	93	86	179	153
D. C. Rea, Toronto Golf	88	92	180	144

CLASS "B," 60 TO 64 YEARS

G. L. Robinson, Lambton	84	79	163	145
J. D. Fraser, Rosedale	81	85	166	154
W. H. Mussen, Royal Mont.	88	81	169	151
D. J. O'Brien, Rivermound	81	90	171	139
G. F. James, Hamilton	80	92	172	146
J. R. Fallis, Brampton	84	88	172	144
T. F. Matthews, Lambton	82	91	173	145
F. R. Martin, Hamilton	87	86	173	159
A. Hodgson, Royal Montreal	89	91	180	150
Theo. Meunier, Laval	91	89	180	156
A. M. Heustis, Lambton	89	94	183	151
D. Robertson, Rivermound	91	92	183	159
J. G. Smith, Toronto Golf	92	91	183	143
H. J. Martin, Toronto Golf	93	90	183	161
W. Seymour, Hamilton	88	98	186	160
G. W. Blaikie, Toronto Golf	95	91	186	142
R. J. Dilworth, Lambton	88	104	192	160
W. A. White, Brockville	94	98	192	156

CLASS "C," 65 TO 69 YEARS

L. A. Lewis, Vancouver	80	85	165	145
S. K. McKay, Sarnia	83	84	167	143
F. A. Parker, Lambton	81	87	168	142
John Rennie, Rosedale	79	92	171	147
J. B. Laidlaw, Toronto Golf	89	88	177	137
C. E. Robin, Toronto Golf	90	87	177	147
Dr. W. M. McGuire, Simcoe	90	89	179	155
Dr. P. D. Courtenay, Royal Ottawa	92	87	179	151
T. E. Merrett, R. Montreal	92	90	182	159
R. Connable, Lambton	90	94	184	152
R. Gamble, Rivermead	91	94	185	161
C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf	93	93	186	142

CLASS "D," 70 TO 74 YEARS

G. S. Lyon, Lambton	82	82	164	150
G. B. Heintzman, Lambton	86	83	169	153
J. E. Caldwell, Rivermead	86	88	174	160
Hon. M. Burrell, Royal Ottawa	88	88	176	136
J. D. Montgomery, Toronto Golf	93	87	180	140
P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa	91	96	187	167
S. J. Moore, Lambton	97	104	201	165

CLASS "E," OVER 75 YEARS

Alfred Wright, Toronto Golf	96	93	189	149
T. D. Wardlaw, Mississauga	101	97	198	150
Dr. F. Killmer, St. Catharines	108	103	211	165

Pittsburgh Holds Back League Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Sept. 9—Charles S. King of Windsor was reëlected to the presidency of the International Hockey League for a sixth consecutive term at the annual meeting here yesterday afternoon. Little business of importance developed out of one of the longest sessions in the history of the organization, chiefly because the league governors were unable to make headway with the difficult Pittsburgh problem.

The fate of the Pittsburgh franchise in the International League rests with the men back of the National League control in that city. If those men decide to operate a team in the National League again, then the Yellow Jackets will pass from the International League, as there is not room for two clubs in Pittsburgh at present.

It was learned at yesterday's meeting that Pittsburgh's reëntry into the National League was by no means definite. But until the plans of the major league interests are decided, the fate of the Yellow Jackets will be unknown.

Elmer Whitehill, Pittsburgh sportsman, who assumed control of the Yellow Jackets last spring, holds a five-year lease on the only available arena in Pittsburgh, Duquesne Gardens. He is to meet with the National League interests of Pittsburgh next Monday. At this conference it probably will be known whether the National League franchise is to be operated, or whether the Jackets will remain at their old stand.

Because of the Pittsburgh situation, no effort was made to go ahead with schedule making. It was announced at the meeting that Rochester, a prospective addition to the league, has decided to waive franchise privileges until next year. Numerous player deals were in the making, but none consummated at a late hour last night.

Advertising Urged As Financial Need

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The importance of advertising to finance was stressed yesterday by Mr. Francis H. Sisson, incoming president of the American Bankers Association, in an address at a luncheon of the New York financial advertisers.

Mr. Sisson, who is vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company, said: "There are two fields in which publicity can be most profitably employed by bankers at the present time. First, to sell banking service in its various ramifications on the basis of its merit and value to the business community. Second, to spread a better understanding of banking and its functions to the general public."

Mr. H. A. Lyon of the Bankers Trust Company was the other guest speaker at the luncheon. He was first president of the New York Financial Advertisers and will be the next president of the national organization, the Financial Advertisers Association. A congratulatory message from President Hoover to Mr. Sisson and Mr. Lyon was read at the luncheon.

KATHERINE RAWLS KEEPS WATER TITLE

TEMPE, Ariz., Sept. 9 (AP)—Katherine Rawls, 14-year-old Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) girl, retained her women's national A. A. U. 300-yard medley swim title here last night.

The slender Florida youngster slipped through the combination of breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle in 4m. 52 4-5s., finishing nearly 50 meters ahead of Florence Chadwick of San Diego, the only one of three challengers she did not leave more than a full length of the 50-meter pool behind.

Miss Rawls lacked competition to push her to a new record, which she had hoped to hang up after her airplane trip from her home to compete in the Arizona pool.

Her national A. A. U. record for the 300-yard medley, is 4m. 48 4-5s., and her world record, established last year in the national meet, at New York, is 4m. 45.4s.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

F. H. Frazier, chairman of the board of Continental Baking Company, reports that the company has more than $5,500,000 on hand after purchasing sufficient 5½ per cent debenture bonds of 1940 to meet sinking fund requirements to October, 1934.

##

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Geo R. Sanford, Mgr.

Offering to the discriminating apartment seeker all the important factors which must harmoniously blend to make for a contented tenant.

LEASES NOW BEING MADE FOR FALL AND WINTER

We have one-room apartments with bath available for transient occupancy at rates starting at $3.00 the day.

Right on the Charles River Front—European Plan Dining Room—Par Excellence

The CHARLESGATE
Overlooks the Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park

Situated in the most beautiful part of the Back Bay District at the corner of Beacon, Charlesgate East and Marlboro Sts.
Apartments in different combinations by the year or shorter periods at reasonable rates.
5 minutes' walk to the Christian Science church
Herbert G. Summers

Men Only
VISITING BOSTON?
Stay With Us and Save Money
Technology Chambers
8 IRVINGTON ST.
Rates $1.25 ,$1.50 and $2.00
Near Back Bay Station

Restful . . .

The luxuriously appointed rooms and suites—where rest and quiet may be had at all times are much appreciated by those who wish to read and study. American or European plan

Abbott Hotels Corp. Karl P. Abbott President

THE VENDOME
BOSTON

QUALITY—SERVICE
HOSPITALITY
at
Hotel Fensgate
BOSTON
Five minutes from The Mother Church
Large, cool rooms overlooking Charles River and the Esplanade. Superb Cuisine.
SEND FOR BROCHURE WITH COMPLETE DESCRIPTION

Greater Boston

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone, courteous protection is assured.

One person $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.

L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

Hotel Puritan
390 Commonwealth Avenue
The Distinctive Boston House

Apartments of charm, comfort and convenience may now be engaged for the winter or the year at rates in accord with present conditions.

Excellent cuisine. Attentive service.
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

THE BEACONSFIELD
Brookline (Boston), Mass.

Beautiful Apartments in Different Combinations at reasonable rates

A Homelike Hotel for the discriminating

100 feet above sea level.

Gilman M. Lougee, Mgr.

Riverbank Court Hotel
On Cambridge Bank of Charles River Basin

Cool, quiet, spacious, accessible. Located on Routes 1, 2, 28 and 38 at corner of Mass. Ave. and Harvard Bridge.

Transient and Permanent

An apartment hotel with atmosphere of home and complete hotel service. One, two and three rooms with bath with refrigeration. Ample parking space. One mile from The Mother Church in Boston.

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HOTEL SOMERSET
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In Residential Back Bay Section

ROOMS with BATH $3.50 up

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath at Special Summer Rates
Transient or Residential
European Plan Adjacent Garages
Ten minutes' walk to Christian Science church
W. P. LYLE, Manager

HOTEL MINERVA
(Opp. Christian Science church)

214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath $2.00 to $3.50 Double, $3.00 to $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
H. C. DEMETER

The Savoy
455 Columbus Ave. BOSTON

Seven minutes' walk from Christian Science church.
Single $1.50, 2.00, 2.50
Double $2.50, 3.00
Suite for four $5.00, 6.00
All rooms with bath. Weekly rates.

Hotel Bellevue
BEACON STREET, BOSTON
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with running water $2 up
Rooms with bath $3 up

Atlantic City

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON

Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms and suites, $2 to $8 a day
Pres. and Treas. M. E. FRITZ

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST, CENTRALLY LOCATED, FIREPROOF HOTEL

LUDY
South Carolina Avenue, Atlantic City, N.J.

Daily PER PERSON $5 Up Two in Room With All Meals

Today's Greatest Hotel Value!
Offering Accommodations, Service, Cuisine and Hospitality that come only with 35 years of experience in catering to vacationists AT SUCH LOW RATES

Fresh and Salt Water Baths . . 3 Ocean View Sun Decks — Vita Glass Solarium
Fireproof Garage Attached
R. B. LUDY, M. D

Weekly PER PERSON $30 UP Two in Room With All Meals

"A Beachfront Hotel Just off the Walk"

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

CRAIG HALL
So. Illinois Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

A hotel of quiet distinction with a friendly feeling of home.

Our rooms are unusually large and cheerful, and our meals delicious.

Summer rates from $4 per day up. American plan. Free bathing direct from hotel. Write for illustrated folder, etc.

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NEW ORLEANS' FAMOUS St. Charles Hotel
One of America's Leading Hotels
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.

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ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE HOTEL
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
"LAND OF THE SKY"
Newest hotel in this famous resort
100 ROOMS 100 BATHS
European Plan Tourist and Commercial Restaurant in Building
DAILY RATES Single $2.00 up Double $3.50 up
On Appalachian Scenic Highway. All outdoor sports. Three golf courses. Send for interesting brochure. Wilbur Devendorf, Manager.

Maine

CLIFF HOUSE
and Cottages
BALD HEAD CLIFF
OGUNQUIT BY THE SEA, ME.

Most beautiful spot in Maine, with a wonderful view of the broad Atlantic.

Homelike, quiet, yet near all sports such as Golf, Tennis, Fishing, etc.

Open to October 1st

Special Rates for September
Write for Information and Booklets.
C. E. WEARE, Proprietor

De Witt Hotel
LEWISTON, MAINE

offers gracious hospitality to the vacationist and traveler.
European Rates—$2.50 with bath, $1.50 with running water.
FRANKLIN E. HODGKINS, Prop.

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COLLINS STREET
MELBOURNE

GLADLY WELCOMES YOU TO AUSTRALIA AND TO VISIT BEAUTIFUL MELBOURNE
Single Bedrooms from $2.00
Single Bedrooms with private bath and toilet $2.75
Breakfast, luncheon and dinner a la carte.

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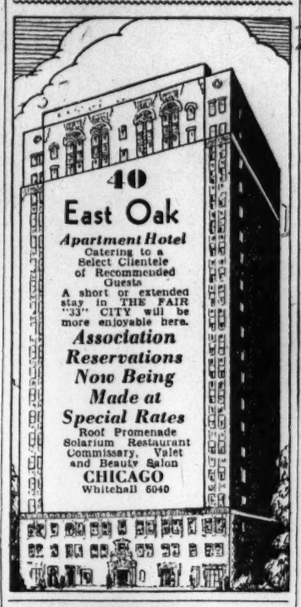

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Apartment Hotel
Catering to a Select Clientele of Recommended Guests

A short or extended stay in THE FAIR "33" CITY will be more enjoyable here.

Association Reservations Now Being Made at Special Rates

Roof Promenade
Solarium Restaurant
Commissary, Valet and Beauty Salon
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You will enjoy this fine hotel in Summer!

Cooling Lake breezes. Golf, tennis, boating, your favorite recreation at your door. Facing Lincoln Park and the Lake. Only 10 minutes to the city-center via motor coach. Two blocks from Second Church of Christ, Scientist. A perfect summer location and a hotel of highest character. Spacious, cheerful single rooms or completely furnished housekeeping apartments. Every modern convenience. Single rooms $3 per day. Your inquiry is cordially invited.

THE PARK LANE
Sheridan Road at Surf Street
CHICAGO

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The Orrington
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS
Famed for Its Food

PEORIA
ILLINOIS
500 Rooms—500 Baths
Rooms start at $2.50 for one; $4.00 for two. 400 car garage. H. Edgar Gregory, Mgr.
HOTEL PÈRE MARQUETTE

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THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
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Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 Rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.
Rates commence at $4
Horace Leland Wiggins Managing Director

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL
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radio in every room
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handball court
FREE TO GUESTS

500 ROOMS FROM $2.00

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Located near the Capitol, Library of Congress, and Folger Shakespeare Library. Excellent food and accommodations, with the advantage of a spacious roof porch and garden.

Washington's Only "No Tipping" Hotel

The WILLARD
A hotel of highest distinction, located on famous Pennsylvania Avenue, at 14th Street. World renowned cuisine and service at very moderate rates. Special Luncheon $1.00 and $1.50 and Table d'Hote Dinner $1.50 and $2.50, in Crystal Room; also a la carte

COFFEE SHOP Here you may enjoy a Special Luncheon at 75c, 85c and $1.00 and a Table d'Hote Dinner at $1.25; also a la carte.
FRANK S. HIGHT, President

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HOTEL LOWRY
A STATS OPERATED HOTEL

—and don't worry about your clothes or how you look—you can go from our 350-car ramp garage direct to your room without going through hotel lobby. Popular price Coffee Shop—500 Rooms—500 Baths. Circulating iced artesian water and radio service in every room. Rates: Single, $2.50 to $5; Double, $3.50 to $7. The Lowry is the Northwest's most popular hotel.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

THE CURTIS HOTEL
TARIFF $2 AND UP
Largest in Minneapolis
"Radio in Every Room"

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We've Gone CO-ED

Two floors are completely re-decorated and beautifully furnished with entirely new feminine equipment.

Available are club privileges—rest, reading and game rooms, lounges and club dining rooms.

from $10 *weekly*—$2 *daily*

FRATERNITY CLUBS BLDG.
Otis H. Culver, *Res. Mgr.*
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
22 EAST 38th STREET
George A. Richards, *Managing Director*

You meet many of the "first families" at The LOMBARDY . . . charming people who wish to maintain their townhouse standards without responsibilities. Experienced in interpreting time, place and occasion in terms of service . . . The LOMBARDY offers the advantages of a private home multiplied . . . in the midst of a great city.

1 to 7 room suites, furnished or unfurnished . . . private baths each chamber . . . foyers, serving pantry, refrigeration . . . Full course room service without extra charge . . .

Permanent or temporary arrangement

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111 East 56th St - New York
just off Park Avenue
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Quiet . . . *in* New York
The DEVON . . . in the fashionable mid-town residential district . . . has long been famous for its dignified yet homelike atmosphere. A really reasonable tariff adds to its charm . . . and you will be in good company.

Hotel Warwick management and cuisine

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street, N.Y.
Mr. B. J. O'DONNELL, Resident Manager

● This fine, west side men's club is now completely redecorated. Rooms are sparkling, cozy. Famous Allerton club facilities—rest, reading and game rooms. $5 from WEEKLY

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22nd ST. and 8th AVE.

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In ALBANY, it's the
DE WITT CLINTON

Beautifully situated facing Capitol Park. A new hotel . . . friendly, comfortable. 500 outside rooms with bath. Rates from $3.50. Come . . . we'll make you happy.

a knott hotel John J. Hyland, Manager

HOTEL CAMPBELL
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

$2.50 up, European

The only fireproof hotel in the city. First-class dining-room service

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

300 rooms with bath $2.00 up

Hotel Touraine
A. A. BORRER Managing Director BUFFALO, N. Y.

Mark Twain Hotel
ELMIRA, NEW YORK
200 Rooms, Each With Bath
Rates $2.50 Upward
ENTIRELY FIREPROOF

New York City

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The COPLEY-PLAZA
Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, richly furnished and modern in every respect, located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston.
ARTHUR L. RACE
Managing Director

The PLAZA
Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager

The COPLEY-PLAZA Boston
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The GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 23rd ST.

for Men and Women
In the Refined Gramercy Park Section
"Offering the Most at the Least Expenditure"

- Charming Lounges
- Bridge and Reading Rooms
- Solarium and Open Roof
- Every Room with Phone and Bath

WEEKLY RATES
$11.50 to $16.00
DAILY RATES, $2 to $3
Luncheon 55c Dinner $1
M. L. RANDLE Manager
Write for Booklet

TEN MINUTES FROM EVERYWHERE

RALEIGH HALL
a Club Residence for Men

DAILY $1.50 up PRIVATE BATH $2 up WEEKLY $7 up PRIVATE BATH $10 up

106 W. 47th St., NEW YORK
Famous for its cheerful hospitality and clean, quiet, comfortable rooms. A Club home for Business and Professional Men. Complete Service. BRyant 9-7090
C. VINCENT BLAIR, Mgr.

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Cultured people will find the atmosphere of "Old New York" in quiet, beautiful, luxurious, comfortable surroundings. Rates for rooms with exceptional meals to suit the times. Under the management of original owner, C. E. SEFTON.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU
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GOVERNOR CLINTON
• one of New York's Finest • gives more for your Money than any other Hotel

1200 ROOMS, EACH WITH RADIO, BATH, SERVIDOR, CIRCULATING ICE-WATER
FROM $3.00 DAILY
OPPOSITE PENNA R.R. STATION
B. & O. BUSES STOP AT DOOR
NEAR EVERYTHING
31st STREET and 7th AVENUE
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MONITOR READERS
We have a special rate for you at
Hotel Iroquois
NEW YORK CITY
Forty-fourth St. between Fifth and Sixth Aves.
Rooms and Suites With Bath
$14.00 a week or $50.00 a month and up
Also Unfurnished Suites
M. E. Fritz, Pres. and Treas. C. C. Soest, Mgr.
Boston, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church

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NEW ROSSLYN HOTELS
FIFTH and MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES

1100 SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS—800 of them with private bath—luxuriously furnished, deep, soft beds—running ice water.

ROOMS, with bath ..... $2.50 and Up
ROOMS, without bath ..... $1.00 and Up

EXCELLENT MEALS MODERATE PRICES

Our Annex especially caters to women traveling alone. Private Auto Entrance to Hotel Lobby. Free Auto Buses meet all Trains.

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YOU WILL ENJOY
...THE...
Shirley Savoy
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for Information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL
DENVER COLORADO
400 Rooms with Bath—Moderate Rates
NEW COFFEE SHOPPE RATES
Breakfast . 25c - 35c - 50c
Luncheon . 35c - 50c - 65c
Dinner . . 65c - 85c - $1

Oregon

MALLORY HOTEL
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PORTLAND, OREGON
"Portland's Finest Residential Hotel"
Close to business district yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates. Many readers of The Christian Science Monitor are resident guests.
Under management of
MR. E. A. DICKINSON

Heathman Hotels
Your home when in
Portland, Oregon

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TORONTO, CANADA
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Magnificently Furnished. Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.
E. WINNETT THOMPSON, *Managing Director.*

PARKWAY HOTEL
Los Angeles, Calif. F. N. LEVENS, Owner

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—South Coronado at 7th St. EVERY CONVENIENCE. A REAL HOTEL HOME. NEAR TWO PARKS. Close to Downtown, Hollywood. Theatres and Churches. RATES from $1.50 Day. 100 ROOMS.

SAVE THIS AD. IT'S GOOD for a FREE "YELLOW CAB" AUTO RIDE from all DEPOTS for REGISTERING GUESTS.

The Gaylord
AN APARTMENT HOTEL

Five Minutes' Walk from Ninth Church
Cafe Room Service
LOS ANGELES
Wilshire at Kenmore
M. A. Charleston, Mgr.

MARIETTA
HOTEL and APARTMENTS
802 N. Vermont Ave.
Opp. L. A. Junior College
LOS ANGELES
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Twin Beds
Electric Rfg
Garages
C. F. LAUMAN, Managing Owner

California

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL CHRISTIE

Close proximity to downtown Los Angeles, the Beaches, and every place of interest and amusement, makes the ideally convenient location. The utmost in pleasant, comfortable accommodation at rates from $2.00.
E. J. MATHESON, Manager

Hotel Harrison

OAKLAND, CALIF.
For those desiring quiet, dignity, comfort, at *Most Reasonable Rates.*
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING
RATES ON REQUEST

Travel

AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND
New low fares on the modern high-speed motor ship, Aorangi, and her running-mate, Niagara. Regular sailings from Vancouver and Victoria, via Honolulu and Suva.
CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN LINE

Mrs. Catt Sure Prohibition Eventually Will Prevail

(Continued from Page 1)

at almost every corner in the cities, with their patrons lounging out upon the sidewalks. All that has disappeared, and one may travel about any ordinary town or city without seeing any evidence of the sale, distribution or consumption of liquor."

High Regard for Youth

Careful inquiry among her wide acquaintance led her to disbelieve reports that there is a great deal of drinking among young people nowadays, Mrs. Catt said.

"Many of my friends and acquaintances have told me that in modern times there has never been a finer generation of young men and young women possessed of higher determination to live upright lives and to direct a clean course for government than are to be found among our present generation of young people," she continued. "That does not mean that all young people are of the same type. But it does mean that there are many of the right kind who will serve as leaders in years to come.

"I have made quite a good deal of inquiry on this subject among persons whom I meet, and from the reports I have received I judge that it is absolutely false that young people as a whole have been affected by the desire for drink."

Whenever the liquor problem is settled finally and satisfactorily, Mrs. Catt believes that women will have a large part in disposing of it.

"A great many women may have been persuaded that prohibition is not the best way of controlling the liquor traffic," she said. "But I believe that if they do not vote for maintenance of prohibition they will certainly be disappointed in whatever method of regulation takes its place. The final settlement of the question may not come for a long time, but the liquor problem must eventually be settled in the right way.

Against Government Liquor

"It is said the most perfect law is that which enables the Government to do the selling. In that case, the supposition is that the sellers will be appointed by the Government and will be men of very high and moral character. This is a mistake.

"Selling liquor is a job that high and moral gentlemen will not care to take up as a vocation. The men who will apply for the positions are those who have been bootleggers, managers of speakeasies and old-time saloons. There is no country in the world where selling liquor by the government through its appointees would be so humiliating a failure as in the United States.

"I think the chances are very good that the Eighteenth Amendment will not be repealed. If it is repealed, I think the time will come when it will be reaffirmed. Prohibition has not been tried out long enough and there are strong forces which are determined that it shall not succeed.

"On this account, the drys have focused their efforts on enforcement. It would have been better then, and it would be better now to bring an enormous educational program to bear on the general public, showing the benefits of abstemiousness and persuading the people to adopt self-mastery.

"That may seem a long, hard road to travel. But I know so very many people who do not drink now, who never have drunk, and who never will drink, that it seems to me to be quite possible for all the rest of the human race to rise to the same standard."

"slave market." John hasn't seen any for a long time: and what a lot of them he used to know before prohibition!

To the Midnight Mission come the dregs of humanity. That they are kindly treated is beside the point. They come, and they come from everywhere. All of the states contribute their share of the visitors who knock beside the open door of Brother Tom's, asking to spend a night or, perhaps, a week, before they move on. Some have come to see California. More are "just going".

Last year 25,000 men made Brother Tom's a port of call. Genial John Thomas—a friend and advisor to the "Knights of the Road"—saw them all. "And there wasn't a case of alcoholism in the lot," he declared emphatically during an interview recently.

"Do you want to know why, lad?" he continued: "I'll tell you why. It's because of prohibition. We used to have drinkers here—many of them—men stultified and stupefied by drink, dragged down into poverty by its influences. That was before prohibition and soon afterward. We don't have them any more.

"I have seen the gradual decline in numbers of the typical drinking man—the miserable, unfortunate fellows who hung around saloons. You may be too young to remember him. It doesn't matter, for probably you'll never make his acquaintance. I believe he has disappeared with his sour breath and rags. If one would show up here today he would be a curiosity.

"Today we still have the poor with us. They are drifters, but they are not the same type of drifters. Usually they are young men and boys, and they are not drinkers, according to our experience. Obviously the reason why they are not is because they have lacked an opportunity to form the habit of using liquor."

Do not be mistaken. Besides being unfortunate, some of John's friends still have many faults to unlearn. The road has not been easy for them, and their freedom from liquor is more of a convenience than a virtue. Many have lacked the means to pay for drink. But they on the road out have, at least, no reins of liquor to haul them backward.

It is not difficult to appreciate the sincerity of John Thomas' observation. In days of old the Knight of the Road called at Brother Tom's and were content with making a bed of old newspapers. But the modern Knight demands, and receives, clean, decent treatment: shower baths, laundry, and even a nightgown.

Yes, prohibition has helped the poor. John Thomas says so. And John ought to know.

Poling Opens Campaign Against Oregon Repeal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling inaugurated a series of 26 addresses in Oregon directed against the repeal of the Oregon dry enforcement law with two appearances in Portland arranged by the Citizens' Committee of 100, which is sponsoring the campaign in Portland.

The speaking tour he inaugurated in Portland is in keeping with a promise he made last winter when he was here as head of the Allied Forces for Prohibition. Other Oregon cities on Dr. Poling's itinerary include Astoria, Tillamook, McMinnville, Dallas, Corvallis, Forest Grove, Newberg, Hood River, The Dalles, Redmond, Bend, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, North Bend, Marshfield, Coquille, Cottage Grove, Grants Pass, Eugene, Roseburg, Albany, Oregon City and Pendleton.

Mission Worker Finds Old-Time 'Drunken Bum' Is a Thing of the Past

Special from Monitor Bureau

LOS ANGELES — "Wher have the drinkers gone?" asks Mr. John Thomas, dean of the welfare workers in Brother Tom's Midnight Mission on the edge of Los Angeles'

FEWER GERMAN JOBLESS

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (AP)—Unemployment declined 168,000 to 5,225,000 during the last two weeks in August, it was announced by the Government Wednesday.

New Hampshire

Chocorua Inn
Chocorua, New Hampshire

Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of the beauties and attractions awaiting you here. Won't you write for one?

A. B. ATWOOD, Proprietor

RUSSELL COTTAGES
White Mts., Kearsarge, N. H.

A small hotel accommodating 125 guests. Situated among mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback riding. Spring water, farm products. Open June 15th. Orchestra after July 1st Booklet.

GEORGE W. RUSSELL, *Prop.*

Massachusetts

HOTEL STONEHAVEN
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
NOTED FOR DELICIOUS FOOD

New England Charm and Hospitality with most modern comforts. In-a-dor beds—serving pantries—Frigidaires.
Single with Bath, $2.50 to $4.50
Double with Bath, $5.00 to $7.00
ELLIOT S. RYAN, Manager

EARLY GAINS CUT DOWN OR ENTIRELY LOST

Profit-Taking in Late Market—Fairly Busy Trading

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Stocks ran into profit-taking this afternoon, and earlier gains of 1 to 3 points in most active shares were either sharply modified or entirely lost. Some leaders finished lower.

U. S. Steel and American Telephone gave up 2-point advances. American Can backed up substantially after a 3-point rise. National Biscuit, Westinghouse and several coppers were heavy, losing 1 to 2. Rails, which had moved forward briskly, yielded much of their gains.

Transactions approximated 3,900,000 shares.

Cotton Textile Trade

Advices from the Worth Street textile trade indicated that yesterday's setback in raw cotton had checked the buying of cotton goods for the time being, but that mills were insistent upon maintaining recent price advances.

Some brokerage quarters were inclined to the view that the setback in the market yesterday had fallen short of the proportions of a thorough-going shakeout which would substantially strengthen the market's technical position, and were inclined to the view that something further in the way of news of pronounced business improvement might be necessary to support the bull cause.

Tomorrow's reports of United States Steel's unfilled tonnage, and of the weekly movement of freight, were waited with considerable interest. Opinion on the steel figures was conflicting. Some sources regarded as close to the Steel Corporation were fairly confident that no important change would be shown, explaining that unless some large orders had been placed at the very end of August, the total at the end of the month would fall somewhere between a loss of 50,000 tons and a gain of like extent. Some quarters, however, still held to earlier estimates, indicating a gain of 150,000 to 200,000 tons for the month. If there is a gain, it will be the first in about a year and a half.

On the basis of individual reports now in, the freight car loadings statement should show a gain over the previous week of between 10,000 to 20,000 cars.

Bonds Rule Irregular

While high-grade loans of various categories maintained a steady tone today, speculative issues in the bond market continued to move uncertainly.

At the same time, trading became extremely dull at times, and price changes generally held in the neighborhood of a point. Dealers were inclined to watch the rather erratic tendencies of stocks, while some investors postponed sizable commitments.

The suit filed yesterday to enjoin completion of the Frisco's reorganization plan apparently did not greatly affect the company's loans. But issues of this road sagged along with a number of other low-priced carrier bonds.

Among the rail obligations that turned heavy at one time were some of Alleghany Corp., Chicago & North Western, St. Paul, Delaware & Hudson, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate, Rock Island, Southern Pacific and Southern. Baltimore & Ohio loans indicated rallying inclinations, as did some of those of Santa Fe, Great Northern, New York Cintral and Pennsylvania. Bonds of Canadian roads were steady.

In the utility section some of the power and light company issues were moderately firmer, both Columbia Gas 5s and Consolidated Gas 5½s improving. While American Telephones held their own, those of the International company were under pressure. Among the industrials, rubber corporation loans had a firm appearance. Amusement company bonds were weak.

The foreign group was slightly irregular, the Germans and French easing and the British and Japanese firming. Kreuger & Toll 5s were heavy. Some of the South Americans were in demand. The United States Government list was quiet and moderately higher.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK

Stocks: Heavy; profit-taking cancels early rise.

Bonds: Irregular; industrials steady.

Curb: Irregular; industrials and specialties strong.

Foreign Exchanges: Steady; sterling firm.

Cotton: Higher; trade buying; higher cables.

Sugar: Lower; poor spot demand.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Steady; covering advance Government report; firm foreign markets.

Corn: Steady; bullish crop advices Indiana; awaiting Government report.

Cattle: Fairly active and steady.

Hogs: Strong to higher.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
September	.52⅞	.53⅜	.52⅜	.53	...
December	.56⅜	.57¼	.56⅛	.56⅞	...
May	.62	.62½	.61⅝	.62	...
	Corn				
September	.30⅜	.30½	.30	.30¼	...
December	.33⅛	.33¼	.32⅝	.32⅞	...
May	.37⅝	.38⅛	.37⅜	.37⅞	+ ⅛
	Oats				
September	.16⅛	.16⅛	.15¾	.16	— ⅛
December	.18⅛	.18⅞	.18⅜	.18¾	+ ⅛
May	.21¾	.21⅝	.21½	.21¾	...
	Lard				
October	5.12	5.12	5.10	5.10	—.02
January	5.10	5.12	5.10	5.10	—.02
May	5.30	5.30	5.22	5.22	...
	Winnipeg Wheat				
		High	Low	Last	
September		.55½	.54⅞	.55	
December		.57	.56¼	.56⅝	
May		.61¾	.61¼	.61⅜	
	Kansas City Wheat				
		High	Low	Last	
September		.47⅝	.46⅝	.47a	
December		.50¼	.49⅝	.49½b	
May		.54⅝	.54	.53½b	

b—Bid.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Sept. 9	Last Sept. 8
3	⅝	..	Abitibi Pow & P	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3¼	1½	..	Abitibi pf	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
9½	1⅝	..	Adams Express	1600	9¼	8½	8½	8⅝
73⅛	22	..	Adams Exp pf	50	73⅛	72⅛	72⅝	72⅝
30⅝	12	2	Adams Millis	1200	20¼	18½	20⅛	19
13⅞	9½	..	Addressograph	700	13⅞	13½	13⅝	13⅝
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	4700	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	9½
63½	30⅛	4½	Air Reduction	5100	62¼	58⅜	58⅝	60¼
3⅛	½	..	Airway Elec App	700	3½	2	3½	2
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska-Juneau	3100	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
3⅞	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp	600	3⅜	3⅛	3	3⅛
8	¾	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
7¾	⅜	..	Alleghany pf xw	200	8	7½	8	7⅝
8	⅜	..	Allegh pf ww XL	400	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
87½	42½	6§	Allied Chem	12900	86½	82½	83	84½
15¼	4	..	Allis-Chalmers	6400	14	13¼	13¼	13⅜
10	4½	..	Alpha Port Cem	1300	9⅛	8⅛	9	..
20½	12	2	Amerada	200	22½	21½	21¾	21½
15⅜	3½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	500	13½	12½	13⅛	12⅝
22½	5	..	Am Bank Note	500	21½	20½	20⅝	21
47	28	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	47	46½	47	45
2⅞	¾	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
9¾	1	..	Am Beet Sug pf	70	7½	7½	7½	8
17⅞	6½	.60	Am Brake S&F	100	17	17	17	17
73⅛	29⅜	3§	Am Can	6200	62¼	58½	58¾	59⅜
129	93⅛	7	Am Can pf	100	127¼	127¼	127¼	..
16	3½	..	Am Car & Fdry	2700	13½	12½	13	14
50	16	..	Am Car & F pf	5000	38½	35⅝	35⅝	..
37⅜	18	3§	Am Chicle	100	35	35	35	36½
6	2	..	Am Colortype	100	6	6	6	..
20¾	11	..	Am Com Alcohol	4600	24½	22½	23⅛	22½
15⅝	2¾	..	Am European	300	15⅛	14	14	15¼
15	2	..	Am & For Pow	8700	14¼	13	13	13½
33	3¾	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	25	25	25	27
21¼	2¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18½
6½	3	1	Am Hawaiian	400	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜
6⅞	1	..	Am Hide & L	200	6½	6¼	6¼	6¾
21⅜	7⅜	2	Am Ice	100	10	10	10	10
12	2¼	..	Am International	2900	11⅞	10¼	10¼	10⅜
15⅛	3⅜	..	Am Locomotive	200	12	12	12	12¼
3⅝	1	..	Am Mach & Met	100	3	3	3	3
9¼	1½	..	Am Metal	1000	8¼	7⅞	8	8⅛
33	14	1½	Am News	10	25	25	25	25
17⅛	3	..	Am Power & Lt	3100	16	14⅜	15	15⅝
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6% pf	300	51½	51½	51½	52¾
49¾	10	5*	Am P&L pf A	1600	42⅛	41¾	41	41⅝
11½	3¼	..	Am Radiator	2900	12¼	11⅛	11⅜	10⅞
18½	3	..	Am Rolling Mill	1600	17⅜	15⅞	15⅞	16⅜
29¼	13⅜	3	Am Safety Razor	100	25	25	25	25½
22	½	3c	Am Seating	400	3	2½	3	2¼
⅞	⅛	..	Am Ship & Com	400	¾	⅝	⅝	½
25⅛	10	2	Am Shipbuilding	10	19	19	19	20
27½	5⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	4700	25½	23	23½	25¼
14½	3	..	Am Steel Fdries	1600	13½	11¼	11¼	12⅞
24¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	2900	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	33½
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	21600	118	115	115¼	116⅛
70	10½	2	Am Type F pf	100	32	31½	31½	..
34½	10	2	Am Wat W&E	11200	31¾	30½	30¾	31⅝
75	26	6	*Am Wat pf 6	100	69½	69½	69½	..
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	1600	29½	27¾	28¼	29
97⅛	13⅜	..	Am Woolen	2700	9¼	8¾	9	9⅛
39⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	1400	38⅜	36½	38⅜	37
6⅞	1¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	700	6½	6	6	5⅞
19⅜	3	..	Anaconda Cop	8900	17⅞	15⅝	15⅝	17⅜
14⅞	3	..	Anaconda Wire	100	15	14	15	14
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor Cap	1400	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	13¼
75	40	6½	Anchor Cap pf	20	74	74	74	74⅞
61	24	7	*Armour Del pf	100	51½	51½	51½	53½
2½	⅝	..	Armour Ill A	2100	2¾	2¼	2¾	2⅜
1⅜	⅜	..	Armour Ill B	600	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞
15¼	3½	..	Armour Ill pf	800	13⅞	12	13½	13½
2¾	⅝	..	Asso Apparel Ind	200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
11	3	..	Asso Dry Goods	300	10½	10½	10½	10¾
94	17⅞	..	Atchison T&SF	9400	62¼	58½	58⅝	59½
44	9¾	..	Atl Coast Line	2100	39¼	38	39¼	39
21⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	8700	21¾	20½	20⅝	20½
25½	7½	..	Atlas Powder	400	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
151¾	28¾	4§	Auburn Auto	31400	70½	64½	65	68
1¼	½	..	Austin Nichols	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
7	½	..	Aviation Corp Del	100	7⅛	6½	6½	6⅜
			—B—					
11⅞	2	..	Baldwin Loco	4200	11⅜	10⅜	10⅞	10⅞
35	8	..	Baldwin Loco pf	170	30	30	30	30⅜
121⅜	33¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2900	19¾	18⅜	18⅜	18½
41½	6	..	Balt & O pf	1100	25½	24	24	25½
7	3⅜	..	Barnsdall A	2100	6⅞	6¼	6½	6¾
43½	16⅛	..	Beatrice Cream	1400	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	23
8¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	900	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
18¾	4½	..	Bendix Aviation	2800	15⅞	14½	14½	15
24⅞	5¼	..	Best & Co	3100	16½	15½	16	16⅜
29⅜	7¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	4900	27½	25	25¼	24½
74	16¼	..	Bethlehem Steel pf	1200	55⅞	54	54	58
65	40	7	Blumenthal pf	100	60	60	60	..
22¼	4⅞	..	Bohn Alum & Br	500	17¾	16⅛	16⅛	17⅞
43⅛	20	2	Borden	4600	32⅞	31⅝	31⅝	31¾
13½	3⅜	..	Borg Warner	7500	14⅞	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1⅛	⅛	..	Botany Mills A pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
11¼	2⅞	..	Briggs Mfg	1100	8½	8	8	8⅜
50¼	11⅛	..	Brooklyn Man T	1600	26	25	25¼	25
78⅜	31½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	300	62	61	62	62
10¼	2⅞	..	Brooklyn Queens	200	5⅞	5¼	5¼	5½
89½	46	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	82	82	82	82
7¼	1½	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	7¼
10⅛	2½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	300	10⅛	10	10	..
2⅜	⅛	..	Budd Mfg	400	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4½	⅝	..	Budd Wheel	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3½	1⅛	..	Bulova Watch	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
13¼	6¼	.80	Burroughs Add	2400	12⅜	11¼	11¾	11¾
21¾	3½	..	Bush Terminal	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
65	7¼	..	Bush Term deb	10	24⅛	24	24	24¼
2	½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5⅞	1¾	..	Butterick	200	5⅛	5⅛	5½	5½
24½	7	..	Byers	6200	23⅜	21⅞	21¼	22⅞
69	35¼	7	Byers pf	20	62	62	62	..
			—C—					
19	4¼	..	Calif Packing	2100	18¼	16½	16½	17⅞
1	⅛	..	Callahan Z & L	400	1	1	1	1
9¼	2½	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	7	6½	6½	7¼
7⅞	1½	..	Calumet & Hecla	800	7¼	6	6⅞	7¼
15	6	1.20	Canada Dry	2700	15	13¼	13¼	14
20⅝	7¼	..	Canadian Pacific	12600	20	18½	18⅝	19
23½	10¼	1	Cannon Mills	400	22	22	22	22
9½	2⅛	..	Capital Admin	600	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	9½
65¾	16¾	..	Case Thresh	14200	62¼	59¼	59¾	60¼
15	4⅜	2	Caterpillar Trac	2100	12⅞	12⅛	12¼	12¼
12⅝	1¼	..	Celanese Corp	1200	10¼	9½	10¼	9¾
3⅜	⅞	..	Celotex Co	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
7½	1¾	..	Celotex Co pf	50	5½	5	5	..
20½	7⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	200	20¼	19	20¼	19¼
101	25	..	Central RR of NJ	500	96¼	94¾	96¼	96
15	3½	..	Cerro de Pasco	4100	14½	13⅛	13⅛	14¼
3⅜	1	..	Certain-Teed pf	100	13	13	13	..
28	11½	..	Checker Cab Mfg	800	30	28⅛	29	27½
20⅝	4⅞	2	Chesapeake Corp	3600	20¼	19	19	19¾
31½	9¾	2½	Chs & Ohio	14800	28	26½	26½	27¼
5⅜	1¼	..	Chi & Gt West	200	5	5	5	5
15½	3½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	2000	13¾	13¼	13½	13¾
4⅞	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	3⅞	3½	3½	3¾
8	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1200	6½	6	6	6
14½	2	..	Chi & N'western	2700	13⅜	12⅛	12⅛	12⅞
31	2½	..	Chi & N'west pf	300	22	22	22	22½
6¾	1	..	Chi Pneu Tool	800	6½	5	6	5¼
11⅞	2½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	500	12¼	11¼	12	11¼
16⅜	1½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1600	11⅞	11⅛	11¼	11⅞
7½	1½	..	Childs Company	300	7⅝	7	7⅜	7¼
21	5	1	Chrysler	18600	20⅜	18⅜	18⅞	19⅜
28½	11½	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	15½	15	15½	15
2⅛	¼	..	City Stores	2100	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1½
22	10	1	Cluett Peabody	5100	17½	17	17½	17⅝
31½	11	1	Colgate-Palm-P	500	17¾	17¼	17½	18
95	65	6*	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	87¾	87¾	87¾	88
10⅞	2¾	..	Collins & Aikman	900	8⅞	8⅜	8½	9
14⅞	2⅞	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	700	12½	11½	11½	12½
37	20	8	Colo F & I pf	100	25	25	25	..
17	5	4	Colo & So 2pf	40	20	20	20	..
20⅞	4¼	1a	Columbia Gas	9200	20¼	19	19¼	19⅜
41⅞	13½	2	Columbian Carb	11600	38½	36¼	36½	37⅛
14⅞	4¼	..	Columbia Pic vtc	1100	13¼	12½	13	13¼
11	3⅞	.50	Comm Credit	400	7¼	..	7⅛	7
73	40	6½	*Comm Credit pf	100	70½	70½	70½	70¼
27⅞	10⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	700	24¾	24½	24⅝	25
79	55½	6	Comm Tr cv pf	100	79	79	79	..
12¼	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	1600	13¾	12¾	12¾	12⅞
5⅛	1⅞	..	Comwith & So	4600	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4¾
68½	27⅞	6	*Comwith & So pf	1300	64½	64	64	65
12	6½	1	Congoleum Nairn	700	11½	10⅞	11	11⅜
5⅜	1	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
11¾	2¾	..	Consol Film I pf	300	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	6500	64⅜	62⅞	62⅝	63½
95½	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	300	94⅜	94⅜	94⅝	94⅞
10⅛	4¾	1	ConsolLaundries	100	7½	7¼	7¼	7½
89½	46	5	Consol Oil	2100	8⅞	8	8	8¼
7¼	1½	..	Consol Textile	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	2⅞	..	Cont Baking A	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7¾
1⅜	½	..	Cont Baking B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
47¼	24⅞	6	Cont Baking pf	500	43½	43½	43½	44½
41	17⅝	2	Cont Can	2700	35⅛	33	35⅛	33⅞
8¼	2	..	Cont Dia Fibre	1100	6¼	6	6	6⅝
25½	6¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	1200	20½	20	20	20½
13¼	8⅜	..	Cont Motors	1000	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
9¼	3⅝	..	Cont Oil	1600	8⅞	8	8¼	8¾
50¾	24¾	3	Corn Products	2700	50⅞	49	49½	49¼
6⅜	1½	..	Coty	1600	7¼	7	7	7⅛
23	12½	2†	Cream of Wheat	600	21⅜	21¾	21⅞	21
6¾	1¼	..	Crosley Radio	1100	6¾	5¾	6⅛	6½
15⅞	7⅞	..	Crown Cork & S	1400	13½	12¼	13	12¾
25	17⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	300	25	23½	23½	..
3	½	..	Crown ⅜ellerback	300	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2⅞
1	⅛	..	Cuba Co	100	2½	2½	2½	3
20	4	..	Cuba Ry pf	50	18	18	18	..
3⅞	¾	..	Cuban Am Sug	3300	3⅜	3	3¼	3½
26	2½	..	Cuban Am S pf	20	22	22	22	22
31	7	..	Curtis Publishing	1200	23½	21½	23½	22¾
86	47	7	Curtis Pub pf	500	75½	73½	73½	78
3	⅞	..	Curtis-Wright	2400	2¾	2½	2⅝	2¾
4¼	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	700	4¾	3¾	3¾	4
90	60¼	7	Cushman 7%	10	85	85	85	..
12	3½	..	Cutler Hammer	100	11¼	11½	11½	..
			—D—					
9¼	1	..	Davison Chem	1300	7½	6	7	7½
7⅜	4	.60	Davega St	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
92½	32	6	Del & Hudson	4100	91½	89¼	91½	89
45¼	8½	..	Del Lack & W	1400	42¾	38⅜	38¾	40¾
122	54	8	Detroit Edison	1100	98	96¾	97½	98½
19¼	12	1	Diamond Match	500	18⅝	18½	18½	18¾
11⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜
18½	11¼	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	17½	16¾	16¾	17
14⅜	5	.15	Douglas A	1300	12½	12½	12½	13¼
23	5	3	Dresser A	1100	13¾	13½	13¾	14
12½	2½	..	Dresser B	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	7
59¾	22	2	du Pont de2Nem	6100	45	42	42	43¼
			—E—					
5¼	1	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	6½	6½	6½	5¼
87⅞	36¼	3	Eastman Kodak	6200	61⅞	58½	58½	59¼
9⅛	3	..	Eaton Axle & Sp	1100	9	8½	9	9
2	¼	..	Ettingon Schild	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	3700	25¾	23⅞	23⅞	24¾
2½	½	..	Elec Boat	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	⅜	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1300	3¼	3	3	3⅛
15¾	2¾	..	Elec Pow & Lt	3100	15	13¾	14	14⅜
33½	12⅜	3	Elec Sto Battery	1200	32½	32	32	31¾
¾	⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal	230	⅝	½	½	..
36½	16	3	Endicott Johnson	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	37¼
25	4	..	Engineers Pub S	1400	15⅜	14¼	14⅜	15⅜
61¾	25	6	Engineers PS 6pf	400	54¼	54	54	..
11⅜	2	..	Erie RR	1500	10⅜	10	10	10¾
15⅞	2⅝	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½
7¼	2	2e	Eureka Vacuum	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
2¼	½	..	Evans Products	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
			—F—					
8¼	1	..	Fairbanks pf	100	1	1	1	..
8½	2¾	..	Fairbanks Morse	400	6	5⅝	5⅝	6
47⅜	15	..	Fairbanks M pf	60	22½	22½	22½	22⅜
14⅜	6½	.60	Fed Dept Stores	1100	14	14	14	14
3⅝	1½	..	Fed Motor Tr	300	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
2⅜	½	..	Fed Screw W	2100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10⅜	3	..	Fed Water Serv	1800	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	6¼
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	100	20½	20	20½	21
18⅜	10½	1	Firestone T & R	1100	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	16½
54⅛	35	2½	First Nat Stores	2100	53⅜	52½	52½	53
3¼	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	2200	⅝	½	½	½
2¾	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	350	1½	1⅛	1¼	1½
2	¼	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	40	1¼	1	1	..
8¼	2	..	Follansbee B	100	7	7	7	7¼
15¾	3	..	Foster-Wheeler	4100	14⅜	13½	13⅝	14¼
22⅜	10¼	.120	Fourth Nat Inv	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
57⅛	3	..	Fox Film A	2100	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛	5
26⅜	10	2	Freeport Texas	3600	26	24½	24½	25½
			—G—					
17⅛	5¾	..	Gamewell	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
4⅞	1½	..	Gen Am Inc	1200	5½	5	5	5¼
35⅞	9⅛	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	3800	24⅝	22⅝	23	23⅛
15⅛	4⅜	..	Gen Asphalt	700	14¼	13¾	14	13¾
19⅜	10⅛	2	Gen Baking	1400	17⅜	16	17	17¼
5	⅛	..	Gen Bronze	200	4	3⅞	4	..
5	¼	..	Gen Cable	400	4¾	4½	4⅝	4⅞
11½	10½	..	Gen Cable A	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
28½	8½	.40	Gen Electric	16100	22	20⅛	20¼	21½
40½	19⅝	2	Gen Foods	4400	33⅞	32	32	32¾
2¾	⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	800	2⅛	2	2	2
24¾	3	6	*Gen G & E cv pf	100	13½	13½	13½	..
40	5¼	8	*Gen Gas & E 8%	50	27	27	27	..
25	18⅛	2.06	Gen tlal Edison	100	24	24	24	..
46⅝	28	3	Gen Mills	400	48	47½	48	48
95	76	6	Gen Mills pf	700	83¼	83	83¼	..
24⅝	7⅜	1	Gen Motors	13000	19⅛	17¾	17⅞	18⅛
4	2¾	..	Gen Out Ad	400	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
9	4	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8½
7½	1	..	Gen Pub Service	1400	6⅝	6	6	6
28⅝	6⅛	1	*Gen Ry Signal	1500	21½	20	20	22

MOST SECTIONS OF LIVESTOCK MARKET UNEVEN

Cattle Fairly Strong but Trading Later in Week Sees Price Drop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Very uneven markets featured the different species of livestock at the Union Stock Yards here, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

In cattle all killing classes sold considerably higher early in the week following the Labor Day holiday, but general declines featured later trading.

Light steers and long yearlings lost their early 50 cent upturn, closing barely steady compared with last week. Weighty bullocks held up fairly well despite abridged shipper outlet, strictly choice kinds finishing the period as much as 25 cents higher. The top on weighty steers, which remained scarce, while yearlings and light steers went to $10.10, a new high for the season.

The hog market was also a fluctuating affair. Runs continued fairly liberal, and spring shotes arrived in increasing numbers, a development which tended to weaken light hogs. The latter closed the period weak to 10 cents lower, while weighty butchers and packing sows finished strong to 10 cents higher. Improved local demand tended to pep up the late market, the top advancing to $4.75 as the week closed, compared with a low top for the week of $4.60. Most of the increasing supply of spring shotes sold at $4.25-$4.70. At 12 large markets receipts amounted to approximately 272,000 head, compared with 255,000 head a week earlier and 286,000 head the corresponding period a year earlier.

Strictly choice native lambs continued to outsell the best of the westerns by 25-50 cents per cwt. Outstanding high dressing natives sold up to $6.75, closing largely at $6.25-$6.50. This spelled a 25-cent down-turn on the premium-bringing natives, rangers meanwhile, going largely at $5.50-$5.95. Bulk of the range run again comprised fat lambs which increased the concern of finishers wanting thin kinds for winter feeding. The latter strengthened, selling largely at $4.75-$5.25.

Most fed steers and yearlings sold at $7.25-$9.25. Long yearlings topped at $9.75, few passing $9.25 as the week closed. Grassy and short-fed steers brought $4.50-$7 mostly. The average cost of slaughter steers was approximately $8, the price range being very wide between common grade grassy killers and choice weighty fed bullocks.

Yearling heifers topped at $8.50 for weighty kinds and $8.15 for light offerings. Bulls and vealers were again very scarce, and gained price ground, weighty sausage bulls selling up to $3.50 while most vealers of good to choice quality closed at $7.50-$8.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Call loans Stock Exch.	2%	2%	2%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	2½%	2½%	2%
Com paper	2	2	2
Bar silver	28⅛c	28⅜c	27⅝c
Time loans	1¼@1½	1¼@1½	1¼@1½
60 to 90 days	1¼@1½	1¼@1½	1¼@1¾
4 to 6 months	1¼@1½	1¼@1¾	1¼@1¾

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	⅜@ ¾	⅜@ ¾	1 @ ⅜
60 days	⅜@ ¾	⅜@ ¾	1 @ ⅜
90 days	⅜@ ¾	⅜@ ¾	1 @ ⅜
4 months	⅜@ ¾	⅜@ ¾	1 @ ⅜
5 months	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1⅛@1
6 months	1¼@1⅛	1¼@1⅛	1⅜@1¼

London Quotations

Call money	¾%	¾%	3½%
Short bills	⅝@⅞	⅝@⅞	4½@4¾
3 mos bills	⅝@⅞	⅝@⅞	4½@4¾
Bar gold	118s 2d	117s 11d	84s 9¾d
Bar silver	18 1/16d	18⅜d	13d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3%	3½	2½%
Com paper	2 @2¾	2 @2¾	2½@3

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	5
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	4½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6½
Minneapolis	2½	London	6
New York	2½	Madrid	3
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6½
Richmond	4	Paris	2
San Francisco	3½	Prague	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	5
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	6
Athens	10	Sofia	5
Berlin	5	Stockholm	2½
Berne	2	Tokyo	3½
Bombay	4	Vienna	5.11
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	6
			7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$3.48⅜	$3.48⅝	$4.8665
Cables	3.48⅜	3.48¾	4.8665
France—franc	.0391⅛	.0390½	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1386	.1386	.139
Italy—lira	.0512⅜	.0513	.0526
Germany—mark	.2376	.2375	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cs'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0196
Denmark—krone	.1805	.1806	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0156	.0156	.268
Greece—dr'chma	.0650	.0650	.129
Holland—florin	.4014	.4011	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1747	.1750	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0300	.0800	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0805	.0805	.193
Sweden—krona	.1746	.1792	.268
Switz'lnd—franc	.1930	.1931	.193
Jugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176

Far East

Hong Kong—dol	.2090	.2412½	•
Shanghai—tael	.3112½	.3150	•
India—rupee	.2637½	.2635	.3650
Japan—yen	.2425	.2325	.4984
Java—florin	.4000	.4000	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4037½	.4050	.5678

South America

Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0763	.0763	.1196
Chile—peso	.0610	.0610	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2100	.3100	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4725	.4775	1.0342

Canada

Canada—dollar	.9075	.9025	1.00

Mexico

Mexico—peso	.4914	.4914	.4985

•Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

UTILITY REDUCES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Detroit Edison Company has declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30. This places the stock on a $6 annual basis compared with $8 previously.

COOPERAGE MILLS TO RESUME

GOODMAN, Miss., Sept. 9 (AP)—E. R. Berkley, manager of the Allen-Cooperage Stave Mills, has announced that on Sept. 15 the company will resume operations at seven plants, employing a total of 350 men. The mills have been idle since May.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Biraus 8½s '43	87¼	87
Adams Express 4s '48	63	63
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	38¾	38½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	32⅝	31½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	23⅝	21¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	47	47
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	44¾	43½
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	79	78¼
Amer Smelting 5s '47	3⅝	3½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	94	92½
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	104	104
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	104⅜	104
Amer T&T 5s '65	103	101¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103	101¾
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	107	106½
Amer WW & Elec 6s '34	68	68
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	93	93
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	41	40½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	10	10
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	77½	77½
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	71½	71
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	73½	73½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	92	92
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '63	92	92
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	92½	92¼
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	79¾	79¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	100⅛	100⅛
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	84	83¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	63	63
Balt & Ohio 4½s '60	69	68¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	46	45
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	55⅜	52¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	53⅛	52½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	64	64
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	98⅛	96
Beth Steel rfg 6s '42	93¼	93¼
Boston & Maine 4½s '61	69½	69¼
Boston & Maine 5s '67	75⅛	75¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	17½	17
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	104½	104⅜
Bklyn City 1st	104½	104⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	71	71
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '47	86	85
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	74	74
Buff R & P 4½s '57	99¾	99¾
Bur Cr N 5s	63¼	62¼
Bush Term con 5s '55	69	69
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	55	55
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	94¾	94¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	88⅛	88⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '58	88	88
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	88¼	88¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	88½	88½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	90	90
Can North deb 6½s '46	94	93½
Can North deb 7s '40	104	103¾
Can Pacific deb 4½s '60	103⅜	102½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	72	71¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	83	83
Can Pacific 5s '44	81¼	81
Can Pacific 5s '54	90½	90
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	85	84½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	46	46
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	32	31
Cen Pacific 5s '60	72	72
Cen Pacific Short L 4s '54	70	70
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 reg	77	77
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½ '39	86¾	86¾
Ches Corp 5s '47	5¾	5¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	70	68⅞
Ches & O con 5s '39	93	93
Ches & O 4½s B	101¾	101¾
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	85½	85½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	92½	92½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	86¼	86¼
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	92	92
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	20	18⅜
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	103	102½
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	52½	51½
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	36¼	36⅛
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	42	40
Chicago M StP&Pac adj '2000	14⅜	13¾
Chicago & NW gen 4s '87	35¼	34½
Chicago & NW 4¼s cv '49	63	63
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	33	31¾
Chicago Railway 5s '27	79½	79½
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	52	52
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	69	69
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	47½	47
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	40	40
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	31½	30¼
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	45	45
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	56½	56½
Chicago, Un Sta 5s '44	102½	102½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	99¼	99¼
Childs Co 5s '43	69½	69½
Chile Copper 5s '47	41	40
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	51	50¼
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	93	93
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	98½	98½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	63	63
Clev Shore Line 4½s '61	59¾	58½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	82	82
Clev Un Term 5s '73	78	78
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	81½	81
Colonial Oil 6s '38	85	84¾
Colo & So 1st rfg 5½s '35	50	50
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	84	84
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	87	65¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	87	86¾
Columbus Ry Pr L 5½s '57	92	88¾
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	96	96
Com Credit Co 6s '34	99	99
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94¼	94¼
Con Gas 5s '57	99⅝	99⅝
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	15	15
ConG as 4½s '51	103	103
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '43	96¼	96
Container Corp 5s ct '43	32	31½
Container Corp 6s '46	46	46
Corn Products 5s '34	104	103¾
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	4	4
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	29½	29½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104½	103¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	83¾	83½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	96	96
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '56	93½	93½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	89¼	89¼
Den & Rio G cv 4s '36	49	49
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	24½	23½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	30	30
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	96¾	96
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '55	103	102⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	103½	102½
Duquesne Lt & L 4½s '67	88	87½
Edison Elec Ill NY 5s '95	110	110
Erie RR ref 5s '67	99¾	99¾
Erie RR gen lien 4s '96	37¾	36¾
Erie RR gen 5s '75	53¾	53¾
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	38	37
Fed Metal 7s '34	81	81
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	90	90
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	51½	50½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	96	95
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	66	66
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	102¼	102¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 ctfs.	5½	4⅞
Goodrich 6s '45	4	4
Ga Mid 3s '46	59½	59¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	40	40
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	87½	87½
Grank Tk Ry Can 7s '40	100¼	100¼
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	102⅞	102⅞
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	62½	62½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	61½	61¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	74¼	74¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	87¼	85¾
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	89	89
Houston Oil 5½s '40	57	57
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60¾	60
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	45½	45
Humble Oil 5s '37	59	58½
Il Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101¾	101¾
Ill Central 4s '53	104½	104⅛
Ill Central 4¾s '66	68	54½
Ill Central 5s '52	68½	48½
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	68	68
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	50	50
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	52½	51½
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	100½	100½
Inter Hydro EE 6s '44	81½	81½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	51¾	50¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	8¾	8⅝
Inter Rap Tranrfg 5s '66	8¾	8⅝
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	46½	45¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	18½	18½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	62	61
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	30¾	30
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	53½	53¼
Int Paper 6s '55	27½	27½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '57	40	40
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	43¼	43¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	46	45½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	53½	52¼
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	47½	46¾
Kan City P & L 4½s B	99½	98⅝
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	99¼	99
Keith Albee-Orpheum 6s '46	87½	87½
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	45¼	45
Kresge Foundation 5s '36	101	101
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	77½	77½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	91	91
Laclede Gas 5½s D	70¾	70¾
La Autofaro 6s '54	70½	70½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	54	53¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	55½	55½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	85¼	85½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	86	85
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	38	37
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	66¾	66⅞
Manati 6s '45 ww	27	26
Metro Edison 4½s '68	52	52
Metro Water 5½s '50	85	84¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	69¾	68½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	86	86
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	85½	85
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	49	49
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	42	42
Mo Pac 5s '50	51¼	51¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	31	31
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	78⅝	76½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	26	25
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	37½	36½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	38	38
Mo Pac 5s I '81	37¼	37¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	37½	36
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	25½	24½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	89	89
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	88½	88½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	75	75
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	75	74
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	53¾	53¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	90¾	89⅝
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '51	2	2
Nat Steel 5s	94½	94
Newberry 5½s	82½	82
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	100⅝	100¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	108¼	105¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	87	87
N O T & M 4½s rcts '50	71½	71½
N O T & M 5½s '54	38½	38½

	High	Low
N O T & M 5s B '56	39½	39½
N O T & M 5½s '54	42	42
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	76½	76½
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	77	76
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	76	75
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	84½	83
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	59¼	58½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	59	58½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	66	65
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	77¾	76¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	31	29½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	36¾	35
NY Edison 5s '31 C	53	53
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	105	104½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	111¾	111½
NYGELH&P 5s '48	98	97¾
NY NH&H 4½s '67	107½	107½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	70	70
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	89¼	89¼
NY Railway inc 6s '65	54¾	54¾
NY Steam Corp 6s '51	1¾	1¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	100¼	100
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	98½	98¼
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	107¼	107
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	43	43
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	103½	102½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	63	62
Niag Share 5½s '50	52	52
Norf & W con 4s '96	71¾	70½
Norf & W div 4s '44	93¾	93⅝
North Am Co 5s '61	93¾	93⅝
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	88	87½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	87	86¾
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	90	90
Nor Pacific gen 4s '97	100	100
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	60¾	60
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	84¾	84
Nor Pacific 'S C 2047	76½	76½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	80	80
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	87½	86¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	100½	100
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	101	101
Otis Steel 6s '41	81¾	81½
Owens Ill Glass 5s	45¾	45⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	94	94
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104¾	104⅜
Pac Pub Ser 5s	103	103
Paramount Public 5½s '50	97¼	97¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	37½	37½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	62¼	62⅛
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	39¼	39¼
Pac Pass 5s	66	66
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	101	101
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	55½	55½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s B '81	79	79
Penn Railroad con 4s sta '48	90	90
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	92¾	92¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	84	83¾
Penn Railroad 5s '84	77¼	77
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	101	83¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101	100½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	100½	100½
Phillips Pet 5½s '3 9	57½	57½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	77	77
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	89¼	89
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	102	102
Phil & Read S&I 5s '73	101¾	101¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	70½	70½
Phil Railway 4s '37	25	25
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	100	99¾
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60 C	47	47
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	65½	64½
Pub Svc E&G 4s	40¼	39
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	93½	93½
Pub Svc Pr Lt 5½s '37	102½	102
Purity Baking 5s '48	85½	85
Radio Keith Orpheum ct	72	72
Read rfg 4½s A '97	95	95
Remington Arms 4s 6s '37	84	83½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	81	81
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	65	65
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 ct	101½	101½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	25	25
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	45	44½
St Joseph Lead 5½s '37	48	48
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33 62	90	89½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	62	61⅞
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	16	16
St Louis & SF 4½s ct	13¾	13½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	15	14½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	18	17¾
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	50	50
Seabd A L 6s ct	96	96
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	4¾	4¾
Shell Pipe 5s '53	43	43
Shell Unifin 5s '47	85¾	85¾
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	84¼	84¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	84¾	84½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	32½	30
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96¼	95¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98½	98¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	102½	102¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	101	100¾
Smith A O 6½s '23	77	76¾
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	101½	101¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	89	89
Southern Pacific 4½s '69	103¾	103¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	61½	61½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	60	60
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	71	71
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	40	40
Southern Ry 1st M&O div '38	38	38
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¾	104¾
Spokane I R 5s '55	35	35
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95¼	95¼
Tenn Copper 6s B '44 a	96½	95¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	66	65
Texas Corp 5s '44	101¾	101¼
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	92½	92
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	52½	52½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	69	69
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	27½	27¼
Union El L & P 5½s '54	62¾	62½
Union Oil Cal 5s '42	102½	102
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	101½	101½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	88	88
US Rubber Co 5s '47	94¼	94
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	57½	56½
Vanadium 5s '41	84	83½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	55¾	55¾
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	71¾	71¾
Walworth 6s '45	97	96¾
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	30¼	30
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	36	33
West Shore 4s 2361	57½	57½
Western Electric 5s '44	76¾	76¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	99½	99½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	61	61
Western Pacific 5s A '46	62	62
Western Union R E 4½s '50	68	68
Western Union 5s '51	69½	69½
Western Union 6½s '36	89	89
Western Union 5s '60	69½	69½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	61	61
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103	102½
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	70	70
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	87¾	87¾
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	40¼	40¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	74	74
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	74	74

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Sep 9	Last Sep 8
3½s '47	101	100.30	101	
1st 4¼s '47	102.8	102.4	102.8	102.2
1st 4¼s reg	102	102	102	101.28
4th 4¼s '38	103.6	103.4	103.6	103.4
4th 4¼s reg	103.1	103.1	103.1	103.3
US 3s '55	96.30	96.24	96.30	96.24
US 3½s '49	98.8	98	98.8	98.5
US 3½s '43 March	100.25	100.21	100.25	100.20
US 3½s '43 June	100.25	100.25	100.25	100.22
US 4s '47	100.21	100.19	100.21	100.18
US 4s '54	104.4	104.6	104.4	104.4

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	25½	23½
Antioquia 7s B '45	14¼	14¼
Antioquia 7s D '45	14¼	14¼
Argentine Gov 5s '45	53	52½
Argentine Gov 6s '62	42¼	42¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	47	46½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	47½	47½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	47⅞	46½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	48	47
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	47¼	47
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	49	47½
Australia 4½s '56	47⅞	47
Australia 5s '55	73	73
Australia 5s '57	80	79½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	79½	79½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	45½	45½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	89½	89½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	41½	41½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	35½	35½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	92½	91¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	97	96¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	99¾	99¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	104⅞	104⅞
Bergen 5s '60	38⅜	38
Berlin (City) 6s '58	67½	67½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	38⅜	38
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	51	51
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	47½	47½
Bolovia (Rep) 8s '47	8	7
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	8½	8½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	18½	18½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	18⅜	18⅜
Brisbane 6s '50	23	22
Brisbane 5s '58	74	73¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	68	68
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	29¾	29¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	27	26¾
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	27½	27
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	29½	29½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	98	98
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	85½	85½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	99¾	99¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	10¼	10¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	39½	39½
Copenhagen (City) 5½s '53	39½	39

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Furnished apartment directly on beach; unobstructed ocean view; 2 rooms and bath, with or without electric kitchen. large balcony for sun bathing; special fall rates, weekly or monthly. 835 Boardwalk, Apt. 1.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS., Corner Sumner Rd. and Boylston St.—6, 7 and 8 large rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, shower, refrigeration, fireplace; Runkle School, High School nearby; reduced rentals. Apply MR. ROEWER, CAP 7010.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—3 and 4-room unfurnished apartments; Frigidaire; 3 rooms $46 to $53; 4 rooms $60 to $65; 10 minutes walk to Christian Science church, 2 blocks Jackson Heights subway station; excellent service; congenial surroundings. Renting Office, Apt. 4, 3733 80th Street. Tel. Hav. 4-7781.

3½ ROOMS, beautiful colonial house, all improvements, adults, select, $50-$75. OSCAR BERGMARK, 2-4 Virginia Place, Pleasantville, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, 87TH ST., 305 WEST (Corner 7th Avenue)
The Osborne Apartments
7 rooms, 2 baths
9 rooms, 3 baths
Very moderate rentals. Liberal concessions. Manager on premises. Circle 7-5420

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

SEDAN by hour, day or trip; reasonable rates; owner driver. FRED A. D. MOULTON, Blue Hills 7405. 20 minutes from Boston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

A HAPPY, sunny home for children with mother's loving care in the country 11 miles from Boston. 371 North St., No. Weymouth, Mass. Tel. Wey. 1431-W.

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds, well-equipped house; country, near Boston; camp life during summer. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Telephone Scituate 917

LAKELANDS
A home in the country for children. Tutoring, Music, Horseback Riding. CLARA M. KEOGH, Fiskdale, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GOOD chance to buy an established, high-class tea-room business, with modern equipment and valuable lease, in fashionable suburb of Boston. G-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women 198 broadway, New York City THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363

HELP WANTED—MEN

NATIONALLY known chocolate package goods and bulk house selling retail trade direct has vacancy on sales staff in Massachusetts; applicant must have sold $100,000 in 1931. Reply by letter stating age and full references; commission and drawing account. Box F-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG man to drive Ford truck; must live within 10c fare of Boston (Mass.); must be willing to help in shop. G-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN—Sell full-fashioned hosiery, 49c; also lingerie, less than store prices; excellent commission and your own hosiery; bonus. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PLEASANT OUTLOOK HOME, for rest and study, where physical and other problems may be worked out. 10951 197th St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y. Hollis 5-9484.

SALEM, MASS., 25 Beach Avenue, Juniper Point—Ideal home for rest and study; attention if desired. MRS. HAZEL I. CARLISLE, Tel. 1535-R.

HOUSES TO LET

314 OTIS ST., WEST NEWTON HILL, 8 rooms, garage; reasonable rent. GORDON IMRIE, 118 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

ST. ALBANS, L. I., N. Y.—Charming furnished home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, all conveniences, garage; 26 minutes Penn. station; very reasonable; responsible people. Jamaica 6-3777.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey Mgr.; 559 Huntington Ave., Boston. Gar. 5181. Uni. 3795-W.

OFFICES TO LET

CARNEGIE HALL, New York City, 152 West 57th St.—Large or small space available in this world-famous building; low rental; central. Circle 7-1350. MR. KIBBE, Manager.

PAYING GUESTS

A PRIVATE home, Chester Hill; quiet; suitable for person needing care. Oakwood 2260, 303 East Sidney Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured enviroment for study; out-of-door dining porch; sleeping porches; bathing, tennis.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

REAL ESTATE

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—For sale, 6-room bungalow and garage, assessed for $5,500; convenient to school; for quick sale, terms, $4400, $700 cash; cooperative bank mortgage $3700. Call Center Newton 1673.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BEST of food, large comfortable rooms, quiet, select home and neighborhood. 136 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Oakwood 3359.

NEW YORK CITY—Board for elderly person or couple; quiet home; sunshine. IRWIN, 543 West 123rd St. Tel. University 4-5242.

ROOMS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS., 9 High Rock Way—Two furnished rooms; private family; pleasant view of trees, rocks and flowers; 15 minutes from Mass. Ave. station. Telephone Stadium 4805.

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up.
504 W. 112th St. N. Y. C. Monument 2-7662

BOSTON—A comfortable room, light and warm; newly decorated; terms reasonable. 104 Gainsboro St., Suite 1.

BOSTON—Room at 38 Clearway St., Suite 2, with kitchen privileges; price $7. Telephone Commonwealth 6169.

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Coolidge Corner—Two large well furnished rooms, private bath and shower; suitable for 4 students or business people; will rent separately, Asp. 9465 or G-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Newly decorated rooms, next to bath and porch, dinette with kitchen privileges, electric refrigeration; private family; $5.50. Tel. Aspinwall 4387.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1429 Union St.—Pleasant room near Interborough subway and church; private family. Lafayette 3-2710.

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at the Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds; restful atmosphere; large veranda. Tel. 4407, Greenfield.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Furnished 6 or 9-room home to rent; also garage and office. K. B., 142 Sagamore St.

N. Y. C., 412 W. 110th—Modern, bright, airy, studio type; Frigidaire, housekeeping; convenient transportations; $5.00 up. FOSTER, Academy 2-6217.

NEW YORK CITY, 565 W. 174th (Apt. 5 H)—To let, well-furnished room in up-to-date elevator apartment; light, airy, reasonable; only roomer.

N. Y. C., 324 West 83rd—Large, clean, well-furnished front room; suitable studio; inexpensive, quiet, refined family; elevator. (4-E.)

NEW YORK CITY, 324 W. 51st St. (Apt. 24)—Single and double rooms, $5 and up; 24-hour elevator service, telephone.

WINTHROP CENTER, MASS., Court Park section on water front—Large, attractively furnished room in private family where may be found real hospitality; one or two business men preferred. Box E-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WINTHROP CENTER, MASS.—Transient or permanent guests; reasonable rates; water front. 12 Bartlett Parkway, Tel. Ocean 3027.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY
No experience necessary; largest manufacturer in east inaugurating "DOLLAR-PROFIT" plan; exclusive box assortment retailing $1.00, costing you 50c; worth $3.00; personal line supreme; up to 40% commission; samples on approval. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 154 Nassau St., New York City.

LINGERIE, HOSIERY—Sell acquaintances; quality merchandise lower than store prices; liberal commission; credit arranged. PHOEBE, Lingerie, 1170 Broadway, New York City.

WOMEN of culture and refinement to organize and manage territories; full or part time workers, direct selling, commission basis. W. E. PEARSON, Division Manager, Colgate Knitting Mills, 718 George St., New Haven, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN, 42, experienced mechanic, licensed driver, useful, accommodating, courteous; references. E. ROOD, 867 67th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WORK WANTED—Experienced chauffeur, machinist, clerk; willing to do anything; best references. G-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG man, single, 30, engineering, technical and business experience in large corporation; also college teaching experience; references. Box A, 97 No. Allen St., Albany, N. Y.

YOUNG man, 18, high school graduate, any work, salary immaterial; interested interior decorating. FRANK MEYERS, 3523 89th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. Pom. 6-2513.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER—Will do anything and go anywhere; ability and character references furnished. Write Box X-59, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COOK, EXPERIENCED
MRS. L. C. KNUDSON, 8909 162nd St., Jamaica, N. Y. Phone Republic 9-5416.

EXPERIENCED governess offers service; college graduate; go anywhere. Write Box T-10, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

REFINED young woman with girl, 11, is desirous of serving in some camp, school or private family as companion or mother's helper; can drive car. Write Box R-22, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WOMAN, capable, seeks position; helpful in home, any capacity. Write Box A-21, 270 Madison Ave., Room 1804, New York City.

YOUNG lady will serve as secretary, companion, travel or in other ways; go anywhere; good education. Address RUTH LIEBER, 1421 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

IRMA WILLIAMS, VIOLINISTE
Available as soloist for Concerts, Musicales, etc
Artistic Instruction. All Grades Accepted
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Phone Buckminster 3-0428

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION at pupil's home. ELSIE HODSON DAVIS, 6 Lenoxdale Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Phone Tal. 3763.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE and accompanist. Home studio. Will teach at pupils' homes. 15 Roanoke Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass. One day a week in Dedham and vicinity. Telephone Jam. 3972.
MISS PRISCILLA RIDDLE

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HATS—Exclusive collection of fall and winter models designed by Mme. Reiss. Hats made to fit the individual. Prices adjusted to our times.

GOWNS—Beautiful tailored gowns, evening gowns and sport clothes at moderate prices. Also expert remodeling done. MME. REISS, 3 W. 8th St., N. Y. C. Stuy. 9-6856.

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LYNN OIL BURNER
"King of Them All"
SPARTON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Ask us for a demonstration.
H. L. GATCHELL, 192 Turner St.

For Street and Business
Keep your shoes in tune with your hat and your clothing. *Don't neglect them.*
VARNEY'S SHOE STORE
50 COURT STREET

PREP SUITS, $19.50
with two pants
L. E. FLANDERS
AUBURN

It Will Pay You
to have your piano inspected before moths cause serious damage.
Fine pianos for sale and rent
HERBERT L. WHITE
Reg. Ass't Tuner
7 WESTERN VIEW STREET Tel. 407

Outfit Your Boy for School in Our BOYS' DEPARTMENT
Shoes—Sweaters—Pants, etc.
COBB-MORRIS CO.
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Coats Dresses Hats
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173 State St. 2-0782

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Meats and Provisions
79 Pickering Square Dial 2-0023
266 Hammond Street Dial 6183

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26 MAIN STREET
HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES
Soda Fountain Service with Special Luncheon Suggestions

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ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
Lamey-Wellehan
LEWISTON

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE of canned and bottled foods which make the planning of picnics and lunches easy. Canned meats, vegetables, relishes, fruits and berries and beverages.
Boston Tea Store
18 LISBON STREET

Home Cooked Food
In a clean Maine Bakery
LEWISTON HOME BAKERY
131 Lisbon Street, Lewiston
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182 Court Street, Auburn

It's Pickling Time
We have ripe and green tomatoes, button onions, peppers, pickling spices and cider vinegar.
FRED I. WILLS
50 ASH STREET Tel. 1000

WE SELL
Cities Service Heating Oils
Domestic Fuel, Furnace Oil, Range Oils
Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils
FRED C. McKENNEY
College and Sabattus Streets Tel. 3780

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Langley's
J. G. LANGLEY
630-632 CONGRESS ST., 599 CONGRESS ST.
Both famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call.

PORTLAND (Continued)

Quality at Moderate Prices
We refuse to be stampeded into buying or selling anything but QUALITY merchandise. Our reputation for quality has been maintained for over half a century and we believe that satisfaction only comes through quality.
OWEN, MOORE & CO.
PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

LEON L. SMITH
Insurance Service
613 CHAPMAN BUILDING
PORTLAND, MAINE

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Tel. Forest 4364
142 HIGH STREET
New Congress Bldg.

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A New Service in Table Flowers
For as little as $1.50
we deliver a colorful arrangement of Flowers ready to put in your favorite bowl.
Phone Arl. 3090—3091
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Have Installed a Natural Cooling System.
Cool and Comfortable
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Summer Candies That Are Delicious
Fresh Raspberry Ice Cream
OUR LUNCHEONS
Prepared by a Real Cook
FISKE'S CANDY SHOP
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All kinds of dresses reasonably priced.
Represented by MRS. ANNA M. WHITCOMB
3 Long Avenue, Corner Goden Street
or shown in your home by appointment.
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YOUNG'S MARKET
24 LEONARD ST. BELMONT CENTER
Fancy Meats, Fish, Vegetables, Fruit and Groceries
We invite your inspection. Phone service, Bel. 0845 and 0846. *Delivery Service.*

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All Branches of Beauty Culture
Thirty-five years of experience. Expert work and advice. Moderate prices.
Permanent Waving—Hair Dressing and Cutting in the Latest Mode
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No Machine
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Alice W Richardson
Joan Lincoln
ALL BRANCHES OF HAIRDRESSING
PERMANENT WAVING
236 Huntington Ave., Boston Ken. 6159

Genuine Eugene Waving
Artistic Haircutting
W. RITTER
Room 725 Colonial Bldg.
Han 0318

A Beautiful Permanent $10-$15
ARTISTIC HAIR CUTTING under Personal Supervision of
FRITZ RITTER *of the*
Braemore and Kenmore. New thrift prices at Kenmore.
Ken 0392 Ken 7673

Uptown Shoe Repair Co.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Repairing and Hat Cleaning—Shine
All Work Guaranteed
240 HUNTINGTON AVE., COR. MASS. AVE.

Harriet S. Malcolmson Telephones
Catherine G Briggs Kenmore 4042
Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON MASS.
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving Marcel and Finger Waving Haircutting. Shampooing. Manicuring. Facials.

French Millinery
For Miss and Madame
Remodeling a Specialty
Mme. Buettel Arnould
37 TEMPLE PLACE, *over Whitney's*

BOSTON (Continued)

35c
each item of hairdressing except Finger Wave, alone, 50c
A sanitary shoppe, all modern equipment, served by expert attendants. We specialize in the care of gray hair.

SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOP
1084 BOYLSTON STREET
Phone Circle 9830

COSTUMES and WIGS
for all occasions
FOR RENTAL
George Washington Bicentennial Costumes a specialty.
HAYDEN COSTUME CO.
Est. 1868 J. M. VINE, Prop.
788 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

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PETRO-NOKOL OIL BURNERS
Hanson-Gates Range Burners
Plumbing and Heating
W. D. AITKEN JR.
15 FRONT ST., Weymouth Tel. 0217

Misses' and Children's School Dresses from 59c to $1.95 each
Sweaters, Hosiery and School Supplies
PARSONS DRY GOODS CO.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

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In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a

FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Upholstering
of quality by skilled experts, at new low prices. Will call anywhere with samples and estimate cost. Best references furnished. For more information call, write, or phone. Furniture for sale.
Open Evenings
H. Oscar Upholstering Co.
124 Harvard Street, Brookline, Mass.
ASPinwall 8264

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FLOWERS
Fruit, Vegetables
Member F. T. D.
BRATTLE SQ. FLORISTS
29 Brattle Street
Univ. 10116

Summer Clearance Sale
A. G. Keith & Co
Sportswear
8 BRATTLE STREET
FALL MODELS
NOW ARRIVING

CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
"Everything Electrical"
37A BRATTLE ST. 75 NEWBURY ST.
University 1163 Commonwealth 0365
CAMBRIDGE, MASS BOSTON, MASS

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Underwood Deviled Ham

For Picnics and School Lunches
Frank P. Merrill Company
GROCERS
1673 MASS. AVE. Univ. 5600

FRIGIDAIRE
DELCO OIL BURNER
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
26 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 6760

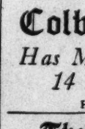
Colburn, Jeweler
Has Moved From 10 to 14 Boylston Street
HARVARD SQUARE

The By-Way Inn
1582 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
To persons wishing a Real Home
Choice of rooms attractively furnished. Convenient to colleges and churches. A delicious home table. Specially favorable yearly rates.
Mrs. E. W. Cone, Hostess Tel. Univ. 2613

DINE AT
GUSTIE'S
for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
18 BOYLSTON STREET
HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 2309

Stadium Hardware Co.
GENERAL HARDWARE
Kitchen Furnishings, Paints, Oils
NEW LOCATION
1738 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Porter 2330

FALL RIVER



VAN DYK FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
196 South Main Street

FITCHBURG

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For Picnics and School Lunches
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
800 MAIN STREET

Deposits Next Put on Interest October 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly and have been at the rate of 4½% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

Anna Harlow Hairdressing Shop
3 DAY STREET Tel. 2432
Leon Oil and Realistic Permanents
Finger and Marcel Waving

Fitchburg's Most Complete Coat and Dress Depts. at
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
Opposite R. R. Station

PENNY BRYN SHOPPE
558 MAIN STREET
GENUINE ENGLISH MUFFINS
Mrs. Rich's Homemade Jelly and Jam
All kinds of Pie and Cake

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish
Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

Exclusive Agents for
Drew Arch Rest Shoes
Reduced to $6.95
GEORGE BROS., 386 Main St.

Star Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
992 MAIN STREET
HIGH GRADE CLEANSING
at Reasonable Prices
We do all kinds of pleating.
Articles called for and delivered free.

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs.
CLOVER HILL FARMS
Where Quality Counts Tel. 737

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

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GOLDEN RULE PURE FOODS
DIRECT TO CONSUMER
The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co.
R. L. WADE, *Rep.* Dial 7315

The QUALITY
Cleansers and Dyers
Daily Collections and Deliveries
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Roland H. Allen
Supervisor
WESTINGHOUSE DEPARTMENT
of
FISKE CORPORATION
20 MAIN STREET, NATICK
Full Line of Westinghouse Appliances, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, Ironers, Irons, Percolators, Toasters, Waffle Irons, etc.
Westinghouse Marr Oil Burner

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G BROWN CO
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"THE STORE OF SERVICE"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

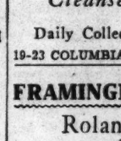
Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
BROWN'S SHOE SHOP
133 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

Reynolds and Leary
Distinctive Wearing Apparel
Summer Coats, Summer Suits
Daytime, Sports, Evening Dresses
Cotton Dresses of the better kind
Beach Pajama Suits, Golfiex Sport Clothes
10 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 1404

The WHITE GULL
F. S. CHADBOURNE, Proprietor
67 ESSEX AVE., Route 121, Gloucester
SHORE DINNERS
STEAK AND CHICKEN
A La Carte Service Telephone 1148-M

The Josephine Corset Shoppe
Corsets, Silk Underwear and Hosiery, Children's Frocks, Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations
12 PLEASANT ST., GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD



Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664
Greenfield, Mass.

Corsiglia's *Toiletries*
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
Candies 2 STORES Ice Cream
349 MAIN STREET 24 FEDERAL STREET

HERBERT G. GASS
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION *and* DESIGNING
REPAIRING AND REMODELING
Homes of Distinction
Estimates cheerfully submitted
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The Newcomb Hardware Co.
We have a complete line of SPORTING GOODS, GOLF, TENNIS, BASEBALL, FISHING TACKLE. A new line of Bicycles and Velocipedes.
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IGH
Best Quality Meats and Groceries
at
TAYLOR'S MARKET
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—SOCONY GAS—
FIRESTONE TIRES
ALEMITE LUBRICATION
WASHING AND POLISHING
LESLIE W. GAQUIN
Palace Parking Space
REAR 19 MAIN STREET

Tuscarora Sweet Shops
52 WINTER and 8 WASHINGTON STS.
Home Made Candies
Made in Our Own Kitchen
Always Fresh—Always Good

Typewriters
Sold, Rented and Repaired
THE Stationery Shop
27 Washington Square
Tel. 1472

Atherton Furniture Co.
"On the New Bridge" HAVERHILL
Glenwood Ranges—Simmons' Bedding—Bird's Rugs—Philco Radios—Curtains and Draperies—Armstrong's Linoleum—Bigelow Sanford Rugs

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As School is Opening we have a complete line of Children's, Misses', Boys' Shoes. *All styles. All Sizes*

HOLYOKE

By the:
Removable Capes
New Sleeve Ideas
High Necklines
you'll know the
FALL DRESSES
$10 $16.50
In crepes with the new crinkle weave and the new rough, but light weight woolens. Women's and Misses' sizes.
Dress Shop—Third Floor
STEIGER'S
259 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.

PILLOFUT SHOES
Are Ideal for School
The cushion heel combined with the flexible arch and sole aid proper and healthy foot development.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

Men's Fall Hats
New snap brim styles in a wide variety of shapes and colors for Fall wear. Priced at $1.95 and $2.95.
DOBBS HATS $5.00 and $7.00
A. T. GALLUP, INC.
293 HIGH STREET

FALL HOSIERY
in new shades
Full fashion chiffon and service weights.
59c, 75c, $1.00
The LEARY SHOP
331 MAPLE STREET

LAWRENCE

Smart Classroom Dresses for the Junior Miss
made of the new Ostri-Cloth in the popular fall shades
Sizes 14 to 17, $5.95
Fourth Floor
CHERRY & WEBB CO.

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Master Service Station
Chrysler and Plymouth Sales and Service

Official Brake and Light Station No 1118
Telephone Lexington 1438
Night Phone Lexington 1090
DAY AND NIGHT TOWING SERVICE

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

Reversible Dusting Mops
Chemically treated, large, effective, in fine colors, Choice $1.00
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0900
147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

ARTHUR'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Arthur B. Field, *Proprietor*
We Repair All Makes of Automobiles
851 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. Lex. 1070-W

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School Dresses for Girls of All Ages
$1.00 and $1.88
Quality Broadcloths and Prints in lovely new styles. Sizes 7 to 14.
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

LOWELL (Continued)

Lyle
JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.
131 CENTRAL STREET

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LIVING ROOM SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
You are cordially invited to inspect them. Quality, Fashion, Low Prices will make their appeal.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 MARKET STREET LYNN
Breakers 0781

New Wool DRESSES
$10.75, $15 and $16.50
Sizes 12 to 44
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN

The Red Arrow Fleet
COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

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Our New Fall Hats are on display — priced at $3.00. Also higher-priced hats.
Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
147 PLEASANT STREET
Tel. 0631-W Malden

VISIT OUR NEW ICE CREAM PAVILION
at the Reading-Wakefield Line
TORRE'S

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HI-HEAT
Imported Anthracite
"The Proof of the Pudding Is the Eating Thereof"
"The Proof of Hi-Heat Coal Is the Burning Thereof"
TRY ONE TON and let it prove itself
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
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Underwood Deviled Ham
Delicious on Crackers

Medford Square Meat Shop
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Telephone Mystic 3310

Sarnie's Shop
Cleansing and Tailor Service
WE CALL AND DELIVER
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GIFTS *LINGERIE*
The RAYE HAT SHOP
(E. Raye Abbott, Proprietor)
24 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE
COSTUME JEWELRY—HOSIERY

THE WEDGEWOOD
LUNCHEONETTE MODERNE
Just a tasty Sandwich and a delicious Ice Cream Soda can be served so temptingly that they will please even the most discriminating guest. Our service has that rare distinction.
14A FOREST ST., MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 1160

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Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes and Vulcanizing
Complete Lubrication—Complete Tire Service
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Our NEW FALL FELTS are now coming in
MISS NADEAU
MILLINER
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Fertilizers and Lawn Seed
of all descriptions
MASON SUPPLIES
C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
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Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

Will be delighted to greet you in our new store *240 Union Street*
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

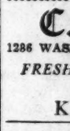
WALK-OVER SHOES
CANCELLATIONS JOBS—SAMPLES REJECTS
$4.95
236 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE
Guaranteed Odorless Cleaning
53 WILLIAM STREET

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

NEW FALL APPAREL
FOR WOMEN—MISSES—GIRLS
ARRIVING DAILY
accompanied by new low prices.
CHERRY & CO., Inc.
NEW BEDFORD



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Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats.
199 Union Street

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Buy Fresh Fish
from
The Tarpon Fish Market
INN STREET

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SERVICE
GASOLINE and OILS
PHILBRICK BROS., 170 High St.

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W. L. McCAMMON
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1391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

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FRESH FRUIT, VEGETABLES
FANCY MEATS
KNOX GELATINE

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Nu-Tone Marquisette CURTAINS
See Window Display
Bond's Convenience Shop
99 UNION STREET

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71-73 UNION STREET
Unique Gifts for Every Occasion
HOME-COOKED FOODS, SALTED FOODS
Mrs. Turner's Delicious Potato Chips

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COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
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FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
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West Newton 2511-M

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329 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE
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Silk Hosiery, 59c to $1.95
Silk Underwear, 50c up
Boys' Wash Suits—Shorts—Blouses
ALL REDUCED

Paramount FRUIT CO.
319 WALNUT STREET
FANCY FRUITS—VEGETABLES
WE SELL COCOMALT

PITTSFIELD

Walk-Over
SHOE STORE—
Our New Location
190 NORTH STREET

Going Away to School?
New Fall Suits
16.50 18.50 22.50
C. H. CUTTING CO.

GOOD NEWS!
We are proud to announce that we now carry Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings. High quality, fairly priced.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

LADIES' *and* GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Tuxedos for Rent
ALFRED H. COHN
40 COLUMBUS AVENUE Tel. 4116

Cloverbloom Butter
Kirkmead Fresh Eggs
W. H. RAYNER & SON
37 STODDARD AVE. Dial 5396 We deliver

SEE NE

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

School Togs!

BOYS' KNICKERS	$1.00
"LUCKY BOYS" SHIRTS	.49
PURE WOOL SWEATERS	1.00
SHIRTS AND SHORTS	5 for 1.00
BOYS' GOLF HOSE	.10
GIRLS' DRESSES	1.00
JERSEY DRESSES	1.95
GIRLS' RAINCOATS	2.50

The WALLACE CO.

For Good Food call

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208 Elm Street Tel. 2-1587

76-80 NORTH STREET DIAL 6431
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
NORWEGIAN SARDINES
4 Cans 25c

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Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
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Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
"blue coal" CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Tel. Granite 5540 Open Sat. Evening 7 to 9

TROUP BROS.
PLUMBING :: HEATING
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Plumbing *Heating*
William L. Troup Walter D. Troup

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Restaurant and Food Shop
Reservations Made for Special Parties
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Watchmaker and Jeweler
61A Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs, Mass.

M. R. LYONS
Real Estate and Mortgages
Insurance of Every Description
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ROOM 2, 1350 HANCOCK STREET

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Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household.
A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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Furniture FROM
DINE'S
SALEM LYNN
loaned to
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at Topsfield Fair

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Glines Express Co.
Furniture and Piano Moving
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
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Specializing in Uncommon Apparel With Appeal
Dresses, Coats, Millinery
230 Elm St., Opp. Grove St., Davis Sq.
457 Mass. Ave., Arlington
269 Moody St., Waltham

Shawmut Hardware & Paint Company
We carry a complete stock of
Period Building Hardware
Wall Paper and Paint
Kitchenware, Plumbin, Tools
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Mrs. Davidson's Laundry
WET WASH FLAT WORK
ROUGH DRY
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Somerset 2661

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Coal and New England Coke
FUEL OIL
For Ranges and Heaters
38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319

BELDEN & SNOW
"The Men's Wear Stores"
UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. WEST SOMERVILLE
and
639 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Flower Phone Som. 0416-0417
328 Broadway, Winter Hill

Sadie Jackson Preston
Millinery and Hosiery. Hats cleaned, blocked and remodeled.
Personal Service—Low Prices
Hosiery Specials 59c Up
Open Evenings Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
5 IRVING ST. Tel. Som. 7616

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
TEELE SQUARE Somerset 0139

MASSACHUSETTS

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23 HARRISON AVE.
A Beauty Salon offering High Class Work
TEL. 4-3751

A good place to eat
BURNS EXCHANGE CAFE
154
Noon Lunch 35c
Evening Dinner 50c
a la Carte
156 BRIDGE ST.
(300 feet west of Main St.)

H. L. Ross Company, Inc.
Painting Contractors and Interior Decorators
TELEPHONE 3-1323
BERRYCRAFT HOUSE PAINT
5-7 MARKET ST., SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

E. D. TESSIER
MILLINERY
Featuring same quality merchandise at greatly reduced prices. Hats remodeled, also felt hoods, in all colors, moulded to the head.
271 DWIGHT ST. Tel. 3-3813

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Knit Sport Dresses and Suits *for Fall*
Prices from $2.98 to $16.75
N. H. SKINNER CO.

QUALITY MEATS GROCERIES
H. P. SIMMONS & SON
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FREE DELIVERY

H. L. Davis & Co.
HOME BEAUTIFIERS WITH
Wall Paper—Paints
Pictures—Draperies
16-18 Tresscott Street, Taunton, Mass.

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

COBB'S
on MAIN STREET
Department Store

WELLESLEY

Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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IDEAL MARKET
197 WINTHROP STREET
Tel. Ocean 0241
Leg and Loin of Lamb . . 19c
Fancy Fowl, 3½ to 5 lbs. . . 22c
Cocomalt—all sizes.
Free Delivery

WORCESTER

OLD BOWLING ALLEY TEA ROOM
MOUNTAIN ROAD, PRINCETON, MASS.
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner
Meals Served on the Porch.
Telephone Princeton 19-4

DONLEY'S MARKET
371 PLEASANT STREET
Free Delivery Anywhere in City
Dial 5-1281
Fancy Groceries *Provisions*
Supreme Quality *Moderate Prices*

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD (Continued)

Groceries
THE ECONOMY STORE
41 Washington Street
THE GIFFORD STORE
81 South Street
THE CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET
9 North Main Street
THE DERRY STORE
Hopkinton, N. H.
THE CURTICE STORE
Contoocook, N. H.
The above stores feature the Tam-O-Shanter Brand. All are locally owned and controlled stores.

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

HARPER METHOD SHOP
Eugene Method Permanent Wave
Shampoo and Marcel
4 PARK STREET
202 Patriot Building

Diversi Wholesale Fruit Co.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce
6 DURGIN AVE. Phone 2100
Retail Dept., 10 N. Main Phone 1370

TRASK
RADIO and ELECTRIC SHOP
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
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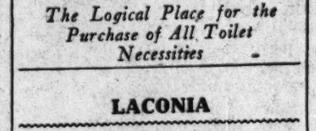

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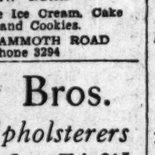

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Rime-O-Grams No. 27

Published: Aug. 12
Characters in Literature
ANSWERS
Each correct answer counts twenty.
What is your score?

1.
Among little people
His size was enormous;
In the land of the giants,
As small as a dormouse.
(Gulliver)

2.
For filching a loaf
He served a long sentence;
A noble example
Brought faith and repentance.
(Jean Val Jean)

3.
This son of a Saxon
No heritage claimed;
Four knights overthrew,
And the "Queen of Love" named.
(Ivanhoe)

4.
Concealed in a tree,
The key word he learned,
And departed with spoils
Ere the forty returned.
(Ali Baba)

5.
She didn't like school,
Her mind was on marriage,
She threw a good lexicon
Out of the carriage.
(Becky Sharp)

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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

John Howard
(1726—1790)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Hackney, England. Inheriting considerable property, he led a rather varied life until 1773 when he became high sheriff of Bedford.

The misery and cruelty that prisoners were forced to undergo appalled him, and he made an extended tour through many of the counties, and found that prison conditions were everywhere deplorable.

In 1774 he received the thanks of the House of Commons for his report and changes were at once instituted. The Prison Act of 1778 was the beginning of the English Prison System.

The handling of prisoners is still a rather controversial subject, but to Howard we must give credit for being the first to seek to establish any kind of prison reform.

Rime-O-Grams

No. 39

Women of the Bible

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty.
What is your score?

1.
Although she outshone
Another in grace,
Full fourteen years passed
Ere her marriage took place

2.
This fairest of queens
Who dared to resist
The will of her king
Was rudely dismissed.

3.
A captain when fleeing
Stepped into her trap,
And by a nail perished
While taking a nap.

4.
Deftly her fingers
Supplied childish needs;
Her name calls to mind
A life of good deeds.

5.
Three heavenly guests
Were welcomed at eve;
And their wonderful news
She scarce could believe.

The answers with the names of all readers submitting a perfect score will be published four weeks from today.
Send your lists to the Feature Editor Be sure to give the number: "Rime-O-Grams No. 39."

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: A new electric floor lamp has a reel in the base that automatically takes up the slack in the cord, a vast improvement over the usual way of taking up the slack with the ankle.

Detroit News: In Utopia there aren't any more public questions than there are answers.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

De luxe (Mrs. R. H. O., who says that she and several others heard someone whose opinion they valued pronounce it *de-luks'*, but that lately they have decided it should be *de-looks'*)—The exact pronunciation of the *u* (as in French *lune* or German *grün*) sometimes seems a difficult accomplishment for Americans, it being a merging of *oo* as in loon and the *ee* as in leek. It may be sounded by rounding the lips to sound the *oo* (almost to "whistle formation"), and with the lips in this position endeavoring to pronounce *ee*.

Rule for formation of plurals of proper names (S. L. P.)—The old general rule was: To form the plural of proper names ending in *s*, add *-es;* the plural of others is formed by adding *-s*.

We believe it would be safer to say that the plural of proper names ending in *s or in an s sound*, should end in *-es;* thus we could write: Jones, Joneses; Hughes, Hugheses; Thomas, Thomases, etc., and Fox (*x* as *ks*), Foxes; Ritz (*z* as *s*), Ritzes, etc.

The others (not ending in *s* or *s* sound), of course, would be written: Smith, Smiths; Wheeler, Wheelers; Bartlett, Bartletts; Thayer, Thayers, etc.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

In Lighter Vein

Information Needed

"Daddy," said little Daisy thoughtfully, "I want to ask you a very important question."

"Go ahead, my dear," said father.

"What is it?"

The child hesitated for a while, then said:

"Well, Daddy, tomorrow's my anniversary, and I'd like to know what you think I'd like to have for a present."—*Answers.*

That's Better

Cronie: "Well, I must be going—I'm on my way to the club."

Meekton: "I guess I'll go to—"

Mrs. Meekton: "What!!!"

Meekton: "Bed!"—*Pathfinder.*

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

THERE was never an ill thing made better by meddling.
—R. L. STEVENSON

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Good Start

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Muncie, Ind.

SOME tourists, driving from a midwestern state, were approaching Boston early one morning, hoping to reach the city in time for some early appointments, when they found themselves facing a closed road and a detour sign.

For a moment the passengers felt a slight sense of discomfiture because this change would force them to enter Boston from an unfamiliar angle and might cause enough delay to force them to be late for an important meeting.

The disappointment, however, did not last long, for just as the driver paused for a moment to see which road to take, a small car driven by a young man, alert and friendly in appearance, came up beside the larger car and stopped.

"Are you going to Boston?" the driver queried. Upon receiving an affirmative reply he added, "I'll show you a good short cut if you care to follow me."

Through some miles of beautiful residence district and on an excellent road the tourists followed the young man. When both cars reached the city the guide asked to be told the exact location which the strangers wished to reach. He then continued leading the way for the out-of-town guests until he had placed them in front of their destination.

This help enabled the grateful tourists to reach their rooms and have plenty of time for refreshment before starting out for the business of the day.

When the visitors thanked their new friend he said, "That's quite all right; it has given me a good start for the day as well as you."

Did You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

404,317 American citizens are living permanently outside of the United States?

There are approximately 380,000,000 spinsters in the world?

Honey keeps indefinitely?

The Children's Corner

Cheese for Mr. and Mrs. Water Rat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ANOTHER day in summer, Jane and Peter followed the stream again. They wanted to call on the water rat.

"What can we take him for a present?" asked Jane.

"Rats like cheese best," said Peter.

"I'll take his wife a bit of red ribbon. She might like a bow for the tip of each ear or a rosette for her tail."

So they started off with the cheese wrapped up in a paper and tied with the red ribbon.

They passed the frog, who was most certainly not fishing this time, but napping in the sun with his hands on his stomach. They tiptoed by, giggling softly. And the silver minnows giggled, too, from their homes among the grasses.

They passed the colored dragon flies and the young eels and they hurried on until they came to where the waterfall dripped over into the deep, still pool. This was where the water rat lived.

They saw his green rowboat tied to his little pier and there on his front porch with his feet on the railing, sat the rat himself. He was busily untangling a pile of fish line and rolling it neatly around a twig. He watched them out of the corner of his eye but did not move.

"Say something," whispered Jane.

"Good morning," said Peter politely.

"Good morning," said the rat never looking up.

"Er — do you care for cheese?" asked Peter.

The rat's nose began to twitch. "Cheese!" said he. "Did you mention cheese, my boy?"

"Yes, I've brought you a piece," said Peter.

"Well, now I must say that's kind of you. Won't you come nearer?" The porch was much too small for the children so they sat down on either side of the rats' home and Peter handed up the cheese.

"The ribbon is for your wife," said Jane. She was so excited she could hardly speak. She had never been this close to a rat before.

The rat beamed at her and called, "Oh Belle, my dear, come see what these nice children have brought us."

A smiling young rat came to the doorway. She was neatly dressed in a pink apron and her ears were carefully combed. When she saw the red ribbon she squealed with joy and clapped her paws.

"Oh, Frederick! There is enough for two ducky little bows for my ears and a big rosette for the tip of my tail." She began to dance gayly in little circles. "Now stop nibbling the cheese. We will have a beautiful soufflé for dinner." And she disappeared into the kitchen again.

Soon the smell of cooking cheese came out to them. This was too much for the water rat. He wiped his mouth with his pocket handkerchief and said, "Well, good-by, children. Thank you for your presents. I must go now. I've important business inside." And he too bustled off to the kitchen.

"Good-by," called Jane and Peter. "We'll bring you some more cheese soon."

Subtraction Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

First name the objects, then subtract the letters indicated. Place the remaining letters in their proper order and you will be able to spell the name of something we have been enjoying of late.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Went over to see Betty Ann today and found her perched up on a funny looking thingamajig—
Of course, I danced around and barked and said-"Oh, Boy! That must be lots of fun!"
And all of a sudden she began to bounce up and down on it to beat the band—
Which seemed to give her the idea that I wanted to try it, and she got off and tried to put me on it—
But I was too much for her, and she finally let me go and get back on it herself-and I wasn't a bit sorry, either—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1932

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

International Coöperation

CAPT. JAMES A. MOLLISON'S twenty-four hour journey across the Atlantic is the latest testimony to the shrinking of the world by invention, discovery and human enterprise. The world has now at its service ties which were completely absent in the American colonies 150 years ago. By means of them, men are putting on a widespread likemindedness.

Politically the nations have tried to create a new world order to correspond with this social tying together of humanity. In numerous spheres of activity, beginning with international postage, states have delegated a portion of their national sovereignty to an international agency. Even the size of national armaments, long considered purely a domestic concern, is in part regulated by world agreement.

Till recently financial interdependence was even more developed than political interdependence. Money followed the call of profit through world channels as naturally and as uninterruptedly as the tide follows the moon. Some idea of the depth and ramifications of financial interdependence was revealed in May, 1931. The Creditanstalt of Vienna was found to be in difficulties. Immediately a financial panic ran in stages all around the world.

That panic caused a breakdown of financial interdependence. Currencies, formerly linked together on a common standard of value, now depend for their relation upon a heap of unpredictable circumstances, which impede not only the movement of money but also the flow of trade. Basically the origin of this breakdown lay in the post-war tendency of most nations to undo the world's economic interdependence.

Economic interdependence began when modern states decided to trade among themselves on the basis of the exchange of specialties. Instances will readily occur. Great Britain's cotton textile industry was built upon the raw material obtained from plantations in the American South. Japan's important silk industry depended upon the fancy of American women for fine raiment. Prof. Edwin F. Gay, of Harvard University, recently described a case in which two American firms were handicapped because one of them could not obtain payments from a large export firm in the Malay States. Credit there was frozen because the Malayan tin miners were, for the time, unable to compete with the tin mines in Bolivia.

This tightly bound relation is what national policy in practically every country is now disturbing. The states are engaged in a quest after economic self-sufficiency. For each brick taken off the wall of political sovereignty, two bricks are added to the wall of economic sovereignty. Contrast, for example, armaments with tariffs. Few would question the need for the international regulation of armaments, but those who think that tariff policies should be similarly regulated are still regarded as heretical.

So rapid has been the quest for national self-sufficiency that tariffs are now perhaps the least impediment in international economic intercourse. Quota schemes, licensing systems, embargoes, exchange restrictions—they are all aimed at topping off the tariff walls with barbed wire so that the would-be intruder will not be able to scale them.

If the present tendencies persist, political interdependence will go the same way as financial interdependence, and modern states will retire into their own shells. Already such a transition has begun. States which had given such a hostage to international trade that their whole economics were tied to its smooth functioning are making radical readjustments in economic policy. Great Britain and Japan and Germany are notable examples. What the future of this trend toward national self-sufficiency has in store none can foretell.

Captain Mollison is rightly regarded as a world pathfinder. But his great effort should be contrasted with the fact that thousands of Europeans are prevented from leaving their country at all; their governments, carrying money obligations which they cannot properly discharge in goods, will not allow them to take out any of their precious currency.

The coming world conference affords an opportunity for a fresh stocktaking of international economic coöperation. It will be a success only if those who are animated by the need for world unity, socially and politically, recognize the absurdity in the present conflict and insist upon more rational economic arrangements among the nations.

Never Dodge a Meteor

EARTH is a target for cosmic archers. Flaming arrows flash through the heavens and are smothered in the velvet blanket of night. Some twenty-odd millions of meteors whiz through stellar space each day to meet and be ground into star dust by the atmospheric emery wheel that surrounds the earth. Occasionally the bombardment is unusually heavy, as when the earth passes through the star cluster known as the Perseid meteors. At times the aerial marksmen turn on the heavy artillery, great stellar missiles which may win through the shell of earth's atmosphere and—as the comic strips have it—WHAM!

In Arizona there is a deep pit which, from above, resembles a crater of the moon seen through a telescope, and recent borings have located what is thought to be the massive meteorite which dug it. In central Australia there were discovered last year a large family of meteoric shell holes only second in size to the Canyon Diablo crater in Arizona. In northern Siberia about a quarter of a century ago hundreds of square miles of forest land were devastated when an extraterrestrial visitant plowed through the skies and plunged white hot into the earth. And a complete list of such evidences of stellar marksmanship would, indeed, convey the impression that the human race is existing in a sort of No-Man's Land in planetary space, dodging a barrage of stars.

Members of the International Astronomical Union, meeting in Cambridge, Massachusetts, this week, reel off names and locations of meteorites very much as an overseas veteran recites a list of shell-razed villages. And now the star-gazing savants are asking France to sponsor an exploration into the western part of the Sahara Desert to relocate and study a 1,000,000-ton missile which was reported in Adrar some years ago. Prof. Jean Bosler of the Observatory of Marseilles recommends a magnetic survey, such as is employed to locate ore deposits, as a means of locating the meteorite.

The value to meteoric astronomy expected from the finding of such a mass is, according to Professor Bosler, the possibility of disproving the theory that upon hitting the earth it would be dissipated at once into vapor. Such research is, of course, highly valuable to natural science.

But the ordinary layman might like to see an expedition formed to discover how the starry grenadiers attained to such excellent marksmanship, for during all the thousands of years that the earth has been pelted from the outer regions no case is on record of a single individual being hit.

Proving It Can Be Done

THE turn of events in New York City must come as cheering news, not only to the inarticulate multitudes of Manhattan but to friends of good government everywhere. The energetic steps already taken by Mayor McKee to insure honesty and economy in the administration of their greatest city must encourage Americans to believe again that honesty and economy are possible in the government of great urban centers.

For years "Jimmie" Walker tried to solve pressing problems with wisecracks. The new Mayor, already familiar with municipal needs through his service as a "pinch hitter" during the frequent out-of-town vacations of his peripatetic predecessor, promptly grappled with the more urgent questions and in seven days accomplished more than had been done in seven years of the Walker administration. Salaries—beginning with Mayor McKee's and excepting those below $2000—have been cut, a Tammany firm's monopoly on city printing has been broken with a saving of $50,000 on one contract, more advantageous terms have been obtained on necessary borrowings, and the whole administration of the city imbued with a new attitude.

Such a performance is the best kind of stimulus to good government. It helps to break the apathy of voters inured to misrule and too often inclined to say, "What's the use?" And perhaps the best part of the news from New York is the response which a taste of good government has evoked from the public.

This is so evident that the bosses who only a few days ago were lining up to back ex-Mayor Walker's demand for "vindication" at the polls are already sidestepping. And now the plan to unseat Governor Roosevelt's Mr. Farley as Democratic state chairman and to block the gubernatorial aspirations of Lieutenant-Governor Lehman seems to have been abandoned. Also, there are indications that Tammany itself may have to support Mayor McKee in the election by which Mr. Walker had hoped to appeal his case to the people after it became apparent he would lose it in the removal proceedings before Governor Roosevelt.

Should the Walker vindication plan thus fall through, it would be clearer than ever that his appeal was really less to the people than to the political bosses. Yet in one sense the appeal was to the people, and already they have indicated an adverse verdict. Indeed, it is because the public, encouraged by Mr. McKee's exhibition of what a Mayor can be, is showing unmistakable signs that it is more interested in effective government than in the vindication of wisecracking, that the political chieftains have turned so cool toward Mr. Walker. The entire incident is another proof that the people—if they will only arouse themselves—can dictate to the bosses.

Sardines and Soldiers

FRANCE has discovered a new use for its army and boosted an industry sorely in distress. Rally to the sardine is the slogan of a gallant gesture which has set the Breton fishermen busy repairing nets long disused, and started the sardine canneries ahumming.

In California when the consumption of the diminutive fish languished, chambers of commerce held solemn conclave, columns of newspapers dwelt on its merits, new processes of packing were invented. A similar crisis on America's Atlantic seaboard resulted in the raising of an advertising fund of $1,000,000.

Now once again the Anglo-Saxon must listen to the refrain that they order such things so much better in *la belle France*. With a stroke of his fountain pen, M. Paul-Boncour, French Minister of War, has solved the momentous question of mass consumption of the esculent *sardinella pilchardus* by issuing a decree that from now on and henceforth the poilu is to have his daily ration of sardines. Moreover, with a thoughtfulness that has not always characterized the makers of menus for soldiers, the sardine is not to displace any other article of barracks diet, but is to form an addition to the *plat du jour*.

This genial idea of the French Minister of War opens the way to a vista of opportunities. Consider the snail, an article of diet in high favor with your Parisian gourmet but quite likely, in less affluent times, to move, commercially and gastronomically speaking, at the slow pace associated with that lowly mollusk. The army to the rescue! Of small avail for the snail to withdraw into his shell.

Recalling the lilting song of the American doughboy when the Stars and Stripes waved side by side with the proud Tricolor of France, the messrooms of French garrisons may resound to some such lyric as:

> Succulent snail, we've swallowed your tail,
> You're in the army now!

Who can say? Such altruistic employment of the military in solving overproduction problems might even become an argument for general conscription.

A New-Style Revolution in Mexico

A NEW type of revolution has occurred in Mexico—one which stands in notable contrast to those prevalent in days not far gone by. A President has peacefully gone and a new one has peacefully come. Differences of opinion between President Ortiz Rubio and the forces that put him in power led him to resign and hand over the reins of Government to Gen. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, who was immediately chosen to succeed him by the Mexican Congress, and who has already been sworn in to finish the presidential term.

There was no question of relinquishing power before an armed opposition or of yielding to a more powerful and revolutionary aspirant to the high office. The new President not only did not seek the office but belongs to the same party as Señor Ortiz Rubio. Furthermore, he has promised to follow the policies of his immediate predecessors. He comes into power with the approval and best wishes of General Calles, the "strong man" of Mexico.

Señor Ortiz Rubio yielded to a love of peace and unity. Rather than split the nation over sincere differences of opinion he has sacrificed himself. He left the Presidency of Mexico with the respect of its people, with all the honors usually bestowed on a retiring Chief Magistrate and with the admiration of the foreign diplomats accredited to his Government. He has had as difficult a task as any Mexican executive. He barely escaped assassination in the very first days of his term, and only with difficulty did he suppress what might have become a serious civil war. Though a civilian, he was forced to bolster up his Administration by calling on General Calles to occupy the Ministry of War and then later to accept the General's aid and counsel in solving the financial problems of the land.

He was interested in road building and his record, despite the economic depression, is not unimpressive.

Like Ortiz Rubio, the new President is friendly to the United States and has announced his intention to follow in the footsteps of those Mexican executives who have gone more than the second mile along the trail of amity blazed by Dwight W. Morrow, and followed so ably by Reuben S. Clark, the present American Ambassador.

General Rodriguez, a young man from the State of Sonora—a real cradle of presidents—despite his relative youth comes to his high office well equipped in personal qualifications, training and experience. He made a reputation for himself first as Governor of Lower California and recently as Minister of War. Though he himself has been a distinguished soldier he has chosen in the main eminent civilians for his Cabinet. These appointments indicate the probable trends of the new Government. Many of the new Cabinet officers are experienced statesmen and include former presidents, Cabinet members and ambassadors to Washington in governments of the post-Carranza régime. Not only continuity of administrative policy is promised but the ideals of what the Mexicans call "The Revolution" are to be pursued.

"The Forms of Things Unknown"

A NEW quest has been found for the Sherlock Holmes in us all. It consists of trying to guess the circumstances, tastes and life history of someone whose contact with us is only through what he or she has done.

An industrious solver of cross-word puzzles has applied this method in the columns of the London Times to the author of a set of literary conundrums propounded in that journal.

"We are convinced," he says, "that he is a clergyman or bred in a mid-Victorian rectory—hence the anagrams; that he was at Winchester, not Eton, read Hamlet for his School Certificate, went to Oxford, where he acquired a taste for Tennyson, Clough and Spencer. Thereafter he lived in London, enjoyed private theatricals and clerical or legal dinner parties, and suffered greatly from barrel organs. He has now retired to the country, where hunting and gardening both bore him, his interests being cricket. He is a Conservative who calls himself a Liberal, has a son or a brother in India and a daughter in revolt."

With this as a pattern, it might be easy to deduce that the cross-word solver himself has brown eyes to explain Celtic imagination; that he is a bachelor with £10,000 invested in British Consols to account for his engaging ingenuousness. Membership of a smart club in Piccadilly, varnished shoes and two shaves a day seem to follow as a matter of course.

The game of make-believe may thus go on indefinitely like the imagination of Theseus in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" which "bodies forth the forms of things unknown." It is a harmless pursuit, though not equal to stick-whittling as a real stand-by.

Editorial Notes

San Diego, Calif., won the world's record in 1931-32 for the most library books read per capita. The 147,000 citizens averaged better than eleven books apiece. California climate apparently is as conducive to culture as to athletic prowess.

At the recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, wood was made out of "cornstalks, weeds, straw and other farm waste." That word "waste" will soon be obsolete. It is almost meaningless now.

By refunding $643,000 of federal crop production loans more than three months before due, farmers have repaid the Government also for the confidence placed in them.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Is Manchuria Worth Fighting For?

THE report of the Lytton committee of the League of Nations, which has been investigating the incident that occurred at Mukden September 19 of last year, and which marked the beginning of armed conflict between Japan and China, has been completed. Information has not been given definitely to the press and will not be exactly known for some two or three weeks. There is a general feeling, however, that it condemns the Japanese action at Mukden as being unwarranted. What action will be taken by the League as a result of this report is difficult to predict. It is wholly improbable that any effort will be made to enforce the League's position by economic sanction or other hostile action. Presumably the moral influence of the report will be relied upon to lead the Japanese to moderate their apparent determination to hold Manchuria. The United States, though not a League member, is sympathetic with the efforts of that organization in Manchuria.

Essentially Japan contends that what is done in Manchuria by Japan, and opposed by China, is the affair of those two nations. Many well-informed people believe that had the matter been left entirely to the two nations chiefly involved, it would have been settled within a very few weeks of the Mukden episode last September, and that the attack of Japan on the Chapel section of Shanghai, which caused so much loss and suffering, and which the wisest Japanese do not themselves defend, would have been averted.

* * *

In 1910, Manchuria became an issue in which the United States felt it should take an interest, and President Taft thought he saw an opportunity, or perhaps the necessity, for the United States to take a strong ground as to Japanese aggressions there. He asked former President Roosevelt his view on the subject, and received the following suggestive response:

> I do not believe in our taking any position anywhere unless we can make good; and as regards Manchuria, if the Japanese choose to follow a course of conduct to which we are adverse, we cannot stop it unless we are prepared to go to war, and a successful war about Manchuria would require a fleet as good as that of England, plus an army as good as that of Germany. The Open Door policy in China was an excellent thing, and I hope it will be a good thing in the future, so far as it can be maintained by general diplomatic agreement; but, as has been proved by the whole history of Manchuria, alike under Russia and under Japan, the Open Door policy, as a matter of fact, completely disappears as soon as a powerful nation determines to disregard it, and is willing to run the risk of war rather than forego its intention.

At the present moment the United States has invested in Japan nearly three times as much as in the whole of China, and American trade with Japan is twice as valuable as the trade with China. American interests in Manchuria are almost negligible.

* * *

To Japan, Manchuria is almost a necessity to her national existence. It may not be necessary for the Japanese actually to annex the country, but it is fundamental that they should exercise there a dominant influence. It is wholly unlikely that the Japanese in any great numbers would emigrate to Manchuria even were the country annexed. Climatic conditions do not attract them, and the Chinese standards of living make it impossible for the Japanese to compete with them in an agricultural country such as in the main Manchuria is.

But in addition to its agricultural resources, the province contains great stores of coal and of iron, both of which are necessary to Japan's industrial progress. It is capable of supporting at least three times its present population and when it has thus been filled up will furnish a great field for Japanese trade. In other words, to put it bluntly, Manchuria is worth fighting for to Japan. Is it worth fighting for to the United States?

When I returned from Manchuria last November I was amazed to see the extent to which an actually bellicose public sentiment had been aroused in America against Japan. I had not believed that it was possible, so soon after the World War, for any considerable number of people in the United States to talk with toleration of the prospects of another war to be waged in a distant territory. Nor do I now believe that even at that time the hot-heads who talked of going to war with Japan to support the implications of the Kellogg pact or the dignity of the League of Nations, of which the United States is not a member, could possibly impose that policy upon the Government.

Books of Current Interest

Careerism and Women

The Modern Woman and Herself, by Margaret Kornitzer. London: Jonathan Cape. 7s. 6d. net.

A WOMAN'S warning to women against the abuses of feminism is Margaret Kornitzer's book.

The modern woman will not, of course, accept everything which Miss Kornitzer has written, for the author is writing of modern woman without herself being one. But as one balanced, penetrating and honest point of view on the position of women in the social and economic order of the present day her treatise is an important contribution to an important problem.

Miss Kornitzer's essential admonition can with fairness be summarized briefly. It is that while every avenue of self-expression should be freely open to all, irrespective of sex, most women will be well advised to be wary of the trap of careerism. On this point she writes:

> Let all professions be open without prejudice to women indeed, for their ability or lack of it would be shown up in the fierce light of competition; but let us know what is the better part when we are faced with the inevitable choice. Let us fight the world from our own vantage ground. Let us be prompted by that hidden ambition in women which has no satisfaction in the cheering of the market-place. For that would be no senseless abnegation of fame; in the last analysis fame is a dusty fruit for the feminine palate, and there is no satisfaction in it.

To the extent to which Miss Kornitzer seeks to discourage her readers from being lured, regardless of aptitude and equipment, into what has perhaps too long been called man's work, she is easily on sound and commendable ground; but when she contends, as she does earlier in her book, that "parity of woman (with man) is not 'natural'" she may justly expect frequent dissenting opinion—by men, I trust, as well as women. Women today are demonstrating parity to a greater degree than ever before, and when full parity of qualities is achieved—as it cannot fail to be—there need be no limitation in the human activities through which these qualities will be expressed.

Parity is natural, it is the lack of it which is unnatural and this is the problem to be met.

Miss Kornitzer's book is marked by many discerning comments, and one especially deserves notice. She writes:

> You will often see it stated or hear it implied by men that women cannot expect chivalry—or the practical good manners which are today called chivalry—if they demand equality. That is because men think chivalry is current only between unequals. For not until they begin to disabuse themselves of the idea that chivalry is a commodity to be bartered can it occur to them that their strength requires of them certain duties of self-restraint and gentleness.
>
> Parity and chivalry are easily compatible.

Notes From Moscow

Soviet Tours Attract

SUMMER is high tourist season in Moscow; and groups of luxurious American motorcars, which Intourist, the Soviet state travel agency, has purchased for the conveyance of its patrons, are to be seen in front of the three or four hotels which are largely reserved for the accommodation of foreigners. English is overwhelmingly the predominant language in the corridors and restaurants of these hotels, because the majority of foreign tourists in Russia are Americans, with British in second place. Despite world economic conditions, the flow of visitors has been well maintained this year. The Soviet Union attracts the serious student rather than the casual vacationist or sight-seer. Tours are of varied length, ranging from a few days in Moscow to a month or more, with extensive travel throughout the country. A familiar route of the tourists with more time at their disposal includes a boat voyage down the Volga, from Nizhni Novgorod to Stalingrad, visits to some of the large new factories and state farms in southeastern Russia, an automobile trip over the famous Georgian Military Road, which cuts through the center of the main Caucasus range, and a voyage on the Black Sea from the Caucasian port of Batum to one of Russia's favorite summer resorts, the Crimea.

* * *

New Ruling For Peasants

Rules defining the conditions under which a peasant may be expelled from membership in a collective farm and indicating his rights of appeal against a sentence have just been published by the Commissariat for Agriculture. Henceforward a peasant may only be excluded by a two-thirds majority vote at a meeting of the collective farm members. The reason for the action must be set down in writing. If the excluded member feels that he has been treated unjustly he has a right of appeal to two organizations, first to the district and then to the regional commission which exists for the purpose of hearing complaints. The decision of the regional commission is final.

* * *

New Library Under Way

One of the largest libraries in the world is now under construction in Moscow. When completed in 1933 or 1934 it will have housing space for 8,000,000 volumes. The new building, or rather group of buildings, is being constructed on the site of the present Lenine (formerly Rumyantsev) Library, which has now been outgrown, as a result of the accumulation of books. The main building of the new library will be a three-story building, with seats to accommodate 3000 readers. The face of the building will be constructed out of marble and granite, the inside walls will be of varicolored marble, the woodwork and furniture of redwood.

* * *

Translating Tolstoy

The Soviet State Publishing Company has been commissioned to prepare a limited edition of 1500 copies of Tolstoy's novel, "Anna Karenina," in the English language, in two volumes, on especially fine paper. A New York firm, "Limited Editions Club," originated the plan of publishing the best literary work of every country in English for Russia in limited editions of especially high quality. The somewhat debatable point of what constitutes Russia's greatest literary work was decided in favor of "Anna Karenina." A feature of the new publication will be illustrations by N. I. Piskarev, a prominent etcher.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

"Of Such Is the Kingdom"

PAUSE for just a moment. Stop descanting about depression, strenuous times, the weather, business affairs, international complications—and even Empire conferences. There was one dispatch in the Globe of yesterday, apart from these topics, that is worth more than passing attention. It was the story of a 13-year-old girl, lost for four long days and nights in northern woods. Alone—by daylight and in darkness—she wandered through the wild, while scores of anxious, earnest, eager and energetic searchers scoured the desolate tracts of dense forest. Eventually the lost girl reached a roadway, and was found. The dispatch tells of her condition. "She was almost starved. Her thin dress was torn to shreds. Her stockingless legs were almost raw from scratches inflicted by thorny bushes. Yet she remained calm."

Why? "Were you not frightened?" she was asked. Listen to her answer:

"No," she replied quietly. "I prayed. During the time, I prayed for the Lord to take care of me and return me home safely. I knew that He would. I thought that it might take Him a little time, but I was sure that He would."

"I prayed. I prayed for the Lord to take care of me. . . . I was sure that He would."

Sermons have been preached with far less faith. The confidence of the child in the reality of divine presence and divine protectorship—when "I prayed"—is something that may make all of us wonder why so little thought seems to be given in these modern and materialistic days to the most assuring and potent privilege of the Christian faith: "I prayed."

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God."—*Toronto Globe*